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Showdown' in Europe

n W. Finney ON, Dec. 2 (NYT).nsfield, the Senate :, in a challenge to policy, served notice he would seek conn next year to force U.S. forces in Eu-

ld thus began to set what he described n" with the adminfuture American

ing on a statement ense Secretary Melat no reductions in were planned. He r in responding on Javits, R., N.Y., present American

ment to NATO. our years, the sensored a resolution, by more than a Senate, calling for to nudge first the istration and now to detente." rinistration into a of NATO policy.

d said that he was tion by Mr. Laird's ussels.

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I strategy for the West relations. ons to the alliance.



defense ministers are, from left, U.S. Treasury Secretary

ATLANTIC TALKS—Chatting at the meeting of NATO David Kennedy, NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio, U.S. defense chief Melvin Laird, NATO aide K.T. Nash.

NATO Ministers Call for More Funds Id. D. Mont., antention to reporters To Face Rising Soviet Political Power

By James Goldsborough defense ministers today issued a new mood. tough defense plan for the 1970s. which calls for increased expenditures so long as the Soviet Union strengthening its political power."

Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereduction" in Amer- eignty for Socialist countries, the forces stationed in document states that there can . But he deliber- be no real European security or ressed his sense-of-olution to a vote, to use the threat relations on the basis of concepts some of which are not conducive

Until such time. NATO security for the 1970s will be based on the twin concepts of " defense and detente."

U. S. officials referred to the 22day that the ad-ns to maintain sub-prehensive ever issued by NATO. resent 300,000-man Under study for months, it was in Europe through adopted by NATO defense min-Laird left yester-listers today during their day-long ng of NATO defense semi-annual meeting. It was issued publicly in an abridged four-

Security Conference t a "termination decade, out clearly murates was that the "pontical consultative reaching as "termination progress in the current round of committee of the Warsaw Pact"—swith the European U.S.-Soviet SALT talks would help vened. As in previous instances, share more of the stage for such a conferthe communique said the meeting

West Tells Reds Easing on Berlin many. Precedes Détente

ous to the alliance, ed this agreement at a working ticipants have recently expressed. Sen. Mansfield's dinner" at the French Embassy their desire for an easing of tenhave been design- residence on the eve of talks at the sions in Europe, particularly in

Terms Handing Over In the last year, the Bonn government has been seeking to normalize relations with the court-martial of Lt. The told the court-martial of Lt. The word of Communist Europe and has made a bold start by negotiating treaties with the Soviet Union of Bold Start by negotiating treaties with the Soviet Union of Bold Men. He said that he had pany just pushed a group in front in the contract of the new resolutions of the new new near the soldiers of the new new near the contract of the new new near the soldiers of the new new near the contract of the new new near the new new near the new near the new near the contract of the new new near the new

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jed out that the European mem-ideterrent level that would be BRUSSELS, Dec. 2.—The NATO in additional funds underlined the war and insure peace. They said

remains "intent on extending and heartened by the recognition and

the document took into account Commenting on yesterday's Eu- three factors: The increased Sovropean package plan, Defense Secliet threat, and increased costs of retary Melvin Laird said, "I am manpower and modern equipment. The officials said that these fac-In an indirect reference to the sharing of the burden."

tors would make it necessary for the U.S. administration to ask for sharing of the burden."
U.S. officials said that the plan. increases in the 1972 delense outcalled Alliance Defense for the get which could amount to about
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Paul at Vatican VATICAN CITY, Dec. 2

(UPI:.-The Vatican announced today that President Tito of Yugoslavia will confer Dec, 12 with Pope Paul VI during the first official visit by a Communist head of state to the Holy See.

Tito Will Visit

If will not be the first time a Communist chief of state has visited the Vatican, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgerny conferred with the Pope in 1966, but his visit was describ-

No Details in Communiqué

Warsaw Pact Summit Ends

Soviet bloc countries adopted unan-

an administration decade, but clearly indicates that the "political consultative

Today's meeting was halled by U.S. officials as marking a new NATO spirit. These officials point-

main topic was the thorny problem of divided Germany—and within it, the problem of West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside East Ger-

As the leaders gathered in a 17thcentury East Berlin castle. Com-Il would require a BRUSSELS, Dec. 2 (UPI).—ForS. forces in Europe.

O Meeting

iefense and foreign ing opened in Brussia must make concessions on Bering opened to continuous must make concessions on Bering was also underlined by the fact the foreign ministers of the North in before there can be any substantial progress on easing East—

strategy for the West relations. munist border guards held up traf-West relations.

Western officials said they reach—
Almost all of the Brussels par-

the Western Euroincrease their conincrease the were developing waster Scheel.

The foreign ministers will begin protest against the holdups to the sover such issues two days of political talks at the levels, the "Fastern alliance's Brussels headquarters to Sunday night.

By mid-evening, traffic on the: But the general feeling among tivists.

The partial blockade, one of the to arrange a new comp imous positions here tonight toward most serious in recent years, ac-Western Europe, the Vietnam war quired additional political signifi-

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (NYT).—The party and state chiefs of the seven Sovjet bloc countries at the seven state chiefs of the seven sovjet bloc countries. to arrange a new compromise on

WITNESS-Robert Maples (left) leaving the Fort Benning court-martial after testifying he saw Lt. William Calley shoot Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

GI Says He Saw Lt. Calley Firing at My Lai Civilians

levels, the "Eastern alliance's Brussels headquarters to est Germany, the morrow."

In the Middle East The officials said they touched only briefly on the latest Communit-level bloc talks was prompted in the intensification of the sum-of the European only briefly on the latest Communit-level bloc talks was prompted in the Middle Eastern policy of Chancellor was present at the My Lat incident to include Britain. It remained for Mr. Maples that he actually saw Lt. Caller that the last witness of the day, to say the last witness of

What did you say?"

"Was there any resistance?"

"Was there any hostile fire?"

"I refused."

ditch armed?"

"No."

By Marilyn Berger

N. Dec. 2 (WP)— troversy that followed disclosure of n termed "outra- in fine period between Bount in fig. period between Roman Poland. Talks have also be full mind produced. Talks have also be

gun at the hole."

"Were any of the people in the

Bonn Consul Abducted In Spain's Basque Area

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Dec. 2 (Retters).—The West German honorary consul here was kidnapped at his home last night, apparently by Basque extremists The civil governor of San Sebas-tian said today there were indications that the extremist group ETA (Euskadi a: Askatusana-Basque Nation and Freedom, was involved in the abduction.

Meanwhile, a message received in the southwest French town of Saint-Jean-de-Luz said the ETA was holding the consul, Eugen Beihl, 59, and that his fate would depend on that of 16 Basque extremists due to go on trial before a military court in Burgos tomor-

Mr. Beihl was kidnapped as he was putting his car into the garage at his home at 10:30 p.m. servant at the home said Mr. Beilis car emerged from the garage soon after he had put it in. Several other men were in the car and it was followed by another in the kidnepping.

Mr. Beihl's black Mercedes-Benz was found abandoned today near the Burgos trial has produced the broken San protests in Spain and abroad, and lifted two months later. The bown of Oyamun, between San protests in Spain and abroad, and lifted two months later. Spacetian and the Prench border, has sparked off demonstrations in Defense lawyers today. It was left in a rugged area of Barcelona, Madrid and Bilbao. rhick underbrush.

Leftist Movement

The ETA is a movement of leftist revolutionaries who broke away from the more conservative Basque | Fearing Financial Loss nationalist party and have used guerrilla tactics. According to in-formed sources, there are about 1.000 members, but only 200 are ac-

death sentences on charges of planning or carrying out the murder of Meliton Manzanas, chief of so According to Eastern sources, the cret police in San Sebastian, in

In Madrid, cabinet ministers ish participation a test of British tium, met at an already scheduled sincerity in European cooperation,

Eugen Beihl, kidnapped West German Honorary Consul in San Sebastian.

"mini-cabinet"—a meeting held on a state of emergency on the vehicle as it left. Reports said five Wednesdays under Vice-President Guipuzcoa province, around Ean to eight men seemed to be involved. Luis Carrero Blanco to prepare the Sebastian. In January, 1959, the agenda for formal cabinet meet-

> The Burgos trial has produced dent and worker unrest. It was The Roman Catholic bishops of copy of a petition they had sent San Sebastian and Bilbao have to the Spanish supreme court already asked Gen. Francisco

any death sentences are imposed, and appealed for trial by an ordinary court instead of by court-

Today the conference of Spanish bishops, holding a routine meeting in Madrid, issued a statement—prepared yesterday—asking for elemency at Burgos, but stressing that it did not wish to interfere in the action of justice.

In Burgos, the 16 accused, through their lawyers, said today they had nothing to do with the Lidnapping, and claimed that it might be the work of an extreme

rightist group. Besides the sin accused in the slaying of the police official, the other ten accused, including two priests, face terrorism and similar

charges connected with the ETA activities. After the killing of Inspector Manzanas, the government imposed state of emergency was extended to the rest of Spain following stu-

Defense lawvers today presented Burgos military authorities with a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Britain Refuses to Support Its Own or European Airbus

Western Europe, the Victnam war quired additional political signifiand the Middle East conflict.

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Sen. Mansfield the backed European security confermunist officials. It was the third of confrontation with the West eign ministers and premiers atto obtain an affirmative answer bad decided to this request.

Some observers took it as a sign balked, demanding instead that the tea (Among Brothers), which was an gines made by Rolk-Royce, Ltd.

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UN Approves a U.S. Proposal being devoted to the support of civil aircraft and engines," Mr. Corfield said, "and to bear in mind For the Protection of POWs

By Kathleen Teltsch

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y.. Dec. 2 mittee also referred to an appeal lic expenditure and public intervention."

American prisoners of war in Vietnam was tentatively approved yesterday by the General Assembly.

The resolution, presented jointly it "invites all states and all government participation in the authorities pairies to an armed according to preconceptions of public expenditure and public intervention."

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and humane treatment of all war prisoners, without specifically mentioning Vietnam.

The proposal was approved 60 to 16, with 34 abstentions, by the Assembly's Social Committee. The Soviet Union, Hungary and Algeria, almong others, opposed it as a possible draft international agreement for diverting attention from American actions in Vietnam and accused the United States of grave abuses, including the massacre of abuses, including the massacre of civilians at the South Vietnamese lamlet of My Lai in 1968.

War Correspondents

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 2 Business on the whole did like against BST. Greenwich Mean (AP).—Grave concern over the fate the new time. But farmers did Time, which has been the world of news correspondents "carrying not like getting up in the dark standard for astronomy and navigakarian Committee.

the Channel.

Resentment in Scotland

resentment. A resolution adopted by the com- Today's vote was a triumph for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

By John M. Lee

to this request."

West German and French govern—awaited announcement that the governent that the governent

"We have to take into account the large sums of money already

Opposition Labor members actheir decision "not on merit, but according to preconceptions of pub-

with 11 other countries, calls for authorities parties to an armed economy. This week, the Torics regular inspection of prison camps conflict" to respect and apply the have incurred political attacks for and humane treatment of all war provisions of the Geneva conventrefusing funds to the financially

British Clocks Back to GMT: One Hour Behind Continent

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Dec. 2 (NYT).-The the Scots and the farmers. But 1,500 Americans

House of Commons voted tonight even more it was a tribute to one
Mr. Yort reiterated United States to end Britain's brief firstation stubborn old gentleman—Sir Alan

insularity involved in the swing out dangerous missions" was ex- And in Scotland, which can ap- tion and many other fields since pressed resterday by the General proach arctic light conditions in 1834, has a certain aroma of empire Assembly's Social and Human-winter, there was even greater about it.

The experiment in BST was

Sir Alan's assurance notwith-

standing, there doubtless was some

Israeli Note to Nixon Seeks Basis for Renewal of Talks

By Hedrick Smith

Israeli leaders are also under-

cabinet without specified require-

ments for returning to the talks

less Israel had agreed to a time-

table for the withdrawal of its

Britain Bars

Airbus Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

311, but if that were killed it would

far, well short of the break-even

More orders for the TriStar

Royce has incurred such huge and

The European partners are ex-

pected to try to continue the

project without official British sup-

port. But there are no orders as

Mr. Corfield said that British

Aircraft Corp. and Rolls-Royce had

asked for launching aid totaling

a new Rolls engine, the RB-211-61

The cost to the government of

The Aviation Minister gave an

assurance that the Anglo-French

Concorde supersonic airliner, in which British Aircraft Corp. is the

prime British contractor, was still

eceiving the government's fullest

He said other British joint

projects would also continue. These

nclude the multi-role combat air-

craft being developed with West

Germany and Italy and the Jaguar

attack plane being developed with

As for the proposed ventures in

mmercial aviation, Mr. Corfield

said: "At no stage did any of the

calculations, even at their most

optimistic, show anything but a very substantial loss in govern-

Bolivia May Release

Debray at Christmas

I,A PAZ, Bolivia, Dec.2 (Reuters).

French intellectual Regis Debray.

29, will be freed around Christ-

mas as part of a general amnesty

for political prisoners, high govern-

The writer, a leading Marxist

sentence for murder and other

charges three years ago and imprisoned in southern Bolivia.

Bolivian troops captured him and

Bustos as they returned in April,

1967, from a visit to the guerrilla camp of the late Cuban revolution-

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ary Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

ment sources said today.

Prance

would be a gain for Britain. Rolls- troops.

On other occasions,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (NYT).— broader understanding with Wash-Premier Golda Meir of Israel has ington. They gave no details. sent President Nixon a new mes-sage to try to lay the groundwork Abba Eban had indicated Israel's for resumption of Arab-Israeli interest in longer-term military aid peace negotiations. agreements with the United States,

The Israeli ambassador, Yitzhak preferably extending through 1972, sage to the State Department yesterday afternoon during a meeting with Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Israeli officials said that Israel the negotiations. had not set out hard and fast conditions for returning to the negotiations, but was seeking

Bonn Consul Is Abducted In Spain

(Continued from Page I) aimed at suspending tomorrow's

trial, informed sources said. Policemen guarded the Beihl home here and the West German Consulate in Bilbao, and searched as Washington wishes. all cars crossing into France at nearby Irun. Roadblocks were still deliberately remained quiet about manned tonight throughout the

Basque woman, has been honorary cease-fire beyond its Feb. 5 deadconsul in San Sebastian since 1965. line. They have a 28-year-old daughter. He has been living in San Sebas- statement Monday by Anwar Sadat, tian since 1947, and since 1950 has the Egyptian president, as jockey-

been representative there of the ing for position prior to the ex-West German chemical firm Bayer, pected start of talks. This is the fourth kidnapping of West German officials this year, would not renew the cease-fire unalthough the first in Europe.

On March 31 the German ambassador to Guatemala, Count Karl troops from captured Arab tervon Spreti, was kidnapped by left- ritories. ists and found murdered a week Egyptian officials have said that later. On June 11 Bonn's ambassador in Brazil, Ehrenfried von Holleben, was kidnapped in Rio de ington is inclined to regard this as the established Egyptian posiin exchange for the freeing of

40 political prisoners. On July 19, two German technicians, Eugen Schulhauser and Guenther Lerchl, were selzed in Bolivia and set free four days later in exchange for ten political pris-

Israelis Give Swiss 15 Years In Bomb Plot

oo. Switzerland, to 15 years imprisonment on charges he planned to plant Arab guerrilla bombs in Israel's tallest office building Israeli military court today sen-tenced Bruno Breguet, 20, of Locar-

TEL AVIV. Dec. 2 (UPI).-An

said they had found Bruguet guilty on counts of belonging to an illegal organization, the Popular well as the aircraft industries in those countries. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and of bringing explosive de-vices into the country illegally to which is making the wings. plant bombs in Tel Aviv's 33-story Shalom Tower Breguet was arrested last June

23 after he stepped ashore in Haifa. Customs officers became suspicious when they saw he was wearing a heavy overcoat and thick scarf on a blazing, hot summer day, The prosecutor said the explosives were "hidden" under the over- \$346 million for the BAC-311 and

He was sentenced to seven years in jail on the first charge and 15 the European project would have years on the second, both to run been \$72 million for participation concurrently. Before the sentence in the airframe alone or some was announced, the prosecution \$240 million if the advanced Rolls withdrew a more serious chargé engine was also developed for that against Breguet of bringing ex-aircraft. plosives into the country illegally to commit sabotage, for which the maximum penalty is death.

Kennedy, Jackie Portraits to Hang In White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UPI).—A portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy will be unveiled at the White House in January along with a painting of his widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, it was learned today. The oil portraits of Mr. Ken-

nedy and the former first lady were painted by a New York artist, Aaron Shickler, 48, Both have the approval of Mrs. Onassis.

There were indications that the Kennedy portrait is perhaps not as acceptable to the entire Kennedy family, but Mr. Shickler hestened to say. "I don't mean to say there is a schism.



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Hussein Sees Sadat, Urges **Closer Ties**

Tells Egyptian Chief **Coordination Needed**

CAIRC. Dec. 2 (UPI).-King

Hussein of Jordan called for closer Rabin, delivered the premier's mes- to replace the piecemeal arms deals ties between his country and that Israel has had in the past with the United States. Egypt when he met President Anwar Sadat today in the second Mr. Eban's comments were made stage of his six-nation foreign tour to the press here last month before Official sources said King Husthe latest Israeli cabinet meetings sein talked about the post-civil war on the question of returning to situation in Jordan and outlined the reasons for his trip to Europe and the United States. stood to be interested in assurances During the two-hour meeting, he

that Washington will seek to ex-tend the Middle East cease-fire if emphasized that his government was trying to implement the peace the talks are resumed and then agreements made with the Paleslater break down and, if the talks tinian guerrillas after the Seo become deadlocked, that the Unittember civil war. ed States will not withhold arms Officials said he emphasized "the

shipments as a means of forcing Israel to make negotiating concesimportance of coordination between Egypt and Jordan in the face of Israeli aggression." But it was not disclosed whether

Mr. Sadat stressed the impor these assurances were specifically sought in Mrs. Meir's written mesance of the next stage in the consage to Mr. Nixon. Well-placed flict with Israel and urged a rallying of effort to liquidate Israel informants indicated that her mes-'aggression.' sage set out the views of the Israeli

The Eastern Front The two also discussed methods of strengthening the eastern front against Israel, which comprises

The Nixon administration has Syria, Iraq and Jordan. pronouncements from Israel and The talks were the first official Egypt about their terms for resumdiscussions Mr. Sadat has had Mr. Beihl, who is married to a ing negotiations or extending the with King Husseln since he was elected head of state to suc Gamal Abdel Nasser Oct. 16.

American officials interpreted a Mr. Sadat declared that Cairo

Arab backing for a summit to enough. Cairo's requirement was a serious discuss the question of a Palstart of the negotiations and Wash-

estinian state. Fence-Mending Missio

His Cairo trip was seen largely as a fence-me ding mission after a confrontation between the two ing of the civil war with the Pal- with "the real problems facing

Coinciding with King Hussein's presence in the Egyptian capital was the presence of two high-ranking officials of the el-Fatah guer-311, but if that were killed it would take the Lockheed plane. That aircraft has only 180 orders, so far well short of the break-even ers and political sources said they probably would air guerrilla griev-

> King Hussein scheduled a new round of talks with Egyptian leaders tonight. Tomorrow he will leave for Lon-

ances against King Hussein's

don and later continue his tour to Washington, Paris and Ronn West Bank State Condemned

AMMAN, Dec. 2 (Reuters).ticipation is a private one, limited set up a Palestinian state in Arab land occupied by Israel since the March to the end of October. 1967 war as "a conspiracy against the unity of the eastern and western banks of the River Jordan." Crown Prince Hassan, brother of time. King Hussein and regent during his current world tour, opened the fourth ordinary session of the Jordanian parliament.

Truce Violation Charged by Egypt

aggression on one of those unarm- in the dark.
ed boats is a criminal act and The govern constitutes a violation of the cease-

Israeli troop withdrawal from Arab Irishmen involved. Members of land taken in the six-day war. Parliament apparently felt the Cairo's Voice of the Arabs radio gains for London were not worth said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements by Israeli Facility and was marked by full said statements and detense was marked by full said statements and sa Minister Abba Eban rejecting Cairo's demand "show that Israel loes not intend to withdraw from

Occupied Arab territory." Egyptian President Anwar Sadat warned Monday that Egypt would agree to a third extension of the Middle East cease-fire scheduled to end Feb. 5 only if Israel presented a timetable for the nullout of its theoretician was given a 30-year

> Cathedral Is Mosque TRIPOLI, Libya, Dec. 2 (AP),-

The Roman Catholic cathedral in Argentine painter Ciro Roberto the heart of Tripoli has been con-

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CALIFORNIANS AGAINST KY—Policemen push back a crowd of demonstrators in San Francisco protesting the visit there of South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

in making scores of raids and ar-

aided by up to 10,000 federal troops,

Support Wanes

When he abruptly put the coun-

act directed specifically at the il-

legal actions of the terrorist FLQ

pires next April 30.

Canada's Commons Passes Bill Aimed at Curbing FLQ

By Jay Walz OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (NYT).-The crats and the Créditistes voted House of Commons, after four solidly against it.

weeks of debate, approved yester- The bill, when approved by the day Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Senate, which rarely contravenes

Political sources in Amman said not indicate the extent of opposi-King Husseln wanted Western suption among members who declared port for a more even-handed that it either curtailed civil rights policy in the Middle East and too sharply or did not go far

"Now is the time for real economic reform," declared André Fortin, a member of the right-wing Créditiste party who represents a Quebec district. Mr. Fortin voted against the government's bill becapitals over King Hussein's handl- cause, he argued, it did not deal Quebec"-lack of economic and cul-

tural opportunity. However, all Liberals and most Conservatives voted for the measure. Only the left-wing New Demo-

U.K. Clocks Back to GMT

(Continued from Page 1) scheduled to end after next summer unless Parliament made the new time permanent. It will now quiet-

and Ireland have kept their clocks steady throughout the year. Now they will return to the practice of summer time, with clocks moved they said a lawyer without delay.

| Charge. Also, anyone detained they said they said one nurse, "The vietnam, they will return to the practice of summer time, with clocks moved to see Gov. Ronald Reagan.

| Charge. Also, anyone detained to detained they will return to the practice of summer time, with clocks moved they said they will the prison ward. We said they that the ahead an hour from the end of Thus Britain will still be on the

same time as most of the Continent in spring and summer-The description was given in the since no other Western European speech from the throne with which country but Italy uses summer

In Boat Incident

United later.

Severe Barns

In Boat Incident

under BST. Beliast, Northern frequency was that pendithres over the past five years special attention to the question of sunrise is about 45 minutes later. The pendithres over the past five years special attention to the question of mutual and balanced force reductions with the Warsaw Pact countries of 5 to 6 percent, whereas the sun at about NATO defense spending dropped a tries, but made it clear there will said the woman.

Severe Barns

A Cairo spokesman said: "Israel's make up for the gloom of rising

constitutes a violation of the cease. Survey of published an 80-page this year and pub fire. Egypt, therefore, will exercise this year and published an 80-page tarily and that their replacement

sides. It follows Israel's rejection feelings made up in the end 101 that "deterrence and defense" use of glittering generalities. They said statements by Israeli Foreign annoying the outlands that much.

Bolshoi Theater In Moscow Gets A New Director

evening newspaper Vechernyaya forces exist, it added.

Prof. Chulaki, who was also the or deliberate aggression.

Bolshol's artistic director and "In short, allied forces should be director of the Kremlin Palace of so structured and organized as to Congresses, has composed ballets, deter and counter any kind of the alliance not to participate in sissippi in 1972 and is confident be symphonies, and plane and vocal aggression."

destroyers of the U.S. Sixth Fleet improvement of protection for any interest.

The brother of slai civil rights passed through the Turkish straits in NATO's flanks, the peacetime defunction of the document, which is leader Medgar Evers said he would today to re-enter the Mediterrane-ployment of ground forces and presented basically a bloc-to-bloc rather be governor. The brother of slai civil rights today to re-enter the Mediterrane-ployment of ground forces and presented basically a bloc-to-bloc rather be governor. an The U.S.S. Perry and U.S.S. Allen improvement in mobilization capa- approach to detente its likely to be gressman and critized Gov. John M. Sumner had been on a three- bilities and NATO communications. Inconsistent with France's desire Bell Williams for falling to do "anyday "show-the-flag" mission in the

Battle Marks Ky Visit to San Francisco

youths in the exclusive Nob Hill U Minh forest today in a new Phanom Province near

punishable by a five-year prison term. The legislation also extends Bands of militants among the 3,000 at the protest began fighting with police after some youths atin modified form extraordinary police powers used by Quebec police tacked a passing car.

resting nearly 500 suspects. It ex-The youths fled to a nearby park, where there was a fraces in which Cambodian infantry dug in today they were clubbed by mounted at the ferry crossing town of Prek Despite the unusual authority given local and provincial police,

Another group of youths hurled one of the kidnap victims is dead. concrete slabs at police outside The other is missing after eight Grace Cathedral. Club-swinging weeks, and only one of the prinofficers chased some of them up cipal suspects has been arrested. the cathedral steps. While Vice-President Ky was delivering a speech at the Fairmont

Hotel, one man in the audience try on a war footing to cope with unfurled a Viet Cong flag and shouted: "This man is telling you "insurrection" in Quebec, Mr. Trudeau received overwhelming popular support. Later, however, emotions cooled in the absence of Some members of the audience further outbreaks, and pressure rose to replace the sweeping War

Measures with a more restrictive speaking, but he appeared un-Under the new measure, police ruffled. may continue to arrest members of In his speech, to the Common-

During the BST years, Britain person may not be held longer than tinue to support the Salgon governed the theory of the salgon government.

NATO Aides Ask More Funds

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The strength of the negative tion is the only sensible road open." rising tension between the two The strength of the negative But the next paragraph added ing marked the end of NATO's sides. It follows Israel's rejection feelings made up in the end for that "deterrence and defense" use of clittaring generalities. They

would be maintained through both conventional and nuclear weap-Flexibility in response and for-

was stated. "It will continue to and conventional weapons. nuclear and conventional forces." alls successor was named by the event" adequate NATO nuclear levels would have to be cut.

The Roman Catholic cathedral in the heart of Tripoli has been continued into a mosque named after the late Egyptian president Gamal of domination and colonialism. Addel Nasser, marking "the end of domination and colonialism", government officials said.

A member of the Bolshoi staff warsaw Pact, the report said private of the previous 310,000, they said cuts imbalances between NATO and the warsaw Pact, the report said private tonight that Prof. Chulaki ority must be given to forces can may take a job at the Moscow pable of "forward defensive" action in the case of a developing crists would have to be cut:

Asked why the U.S. NATO troop level was put at 285,000 instead of the previous 310,000, they said cuts make to be made if the money wasn't voted by Congress. They said they felt Congress would be encouraged by vester-in the case of a developing crists day's European package move.

Prof. Chulaki, who was also the or deliberate aggression.

It called for special attention in Asked if the French would par-

age announced yesterday included proach.

Nations today protesting the Israeli 9:45 a.m.

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Sage the Soviet Union and its alor of charred flesh peeling from The report emphasized that the lies" in talks on force reductions around her mouth. Her arms and commitment of "substantial North and other disarmament measures, The government did a massive American forces" to Europe was but indicated that so far there had survey of public opinion earlier essential both politically and mili-

U.S. officials said that this meet-

they named the Soviet moderniza tion or both ground and naval ward defense will remain valid, it forces and increases in strategic confirmed that the incident had require an appropriate mix of Despite their assurance that that at the height of the dis-It was hoped that the current drawals, the officials said that it over the head with a bottle." MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (Reuters).—Strategic Arms Limitation Talks
Prof. Mikhail Chulaki, director of would succeed, but the document they staved at equal levels. They in Saigon of serious disturbances they staved at equal levels. They the Bolshoi Theater since 1955, has pointed out that strategic nuclear said it cost more now to maintain the pointed out that strategic nuclear said it cost more now to maintain in at least a half-dozen South the troops at the same levels and that the vietnamese prisons, particularly without the budget increases, the those horizing political prisoners.

Franch Out

Prance was the only member of today's document.

armor and anti-armor potential; ticipate in the communications net-ISTANBUL, Dec. 2 (AP).—Two submarine forces. It also asked for said the French had not expressed demy.

The \$900-million European pack- to adopt a nation-to-nation ap- thing about integrating the state

Heavy Toll Reported

Red Artillery in Vietnam Pounds 22 Bases and To

SAIGON, Dec. 2 (UPI).—North Penh. Its commander s Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces munist troops blockaded bombarded 22 U.S. and South the main road to the no Victnamese bases and towns last mile away. night and today in a serier of at-tacks that took a heavy toll of of bitter fighting Monds dead and wounded, allied spoks-the Cambodians at least

capital.

nen said.

and 30 wounded around

The series constituted the heav-lages of Olad and Me t lest artillery attack by the Com-Route 7 about 40 miles munists in weeks.

The worst losses were suffered In Phnom Penh itself in the Mekong Delta town of Kien sources said all but two An, 127 miles southwest of Saigon persons arrested for a It was hit with more than 50 after yesterday's explosi rounds of heavy-mortar fire, Mili-tary sources said six South Viet- Both men still in custor namese troops were killed and 23 Vietnamese Chinese and wounded, along with two civilians, lice declined to say that The U.S. inititary command de-a suspect. and damage at the U.S. bases that were attacked.

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The U.S. command also an-nonneed that an F-4 Phantom jet crashed today in the Laotian lower panhandle. The two crewmen were rescued. It was the 75th U.S. airraft lost over Lacs since March 10, when reports on such losses were begun. Four GIs were killed in the crash

copter 28 miles northeast of Pleiku, ported the establishment of the U.S. command said.

[AP reported that South Viet- base this month at D namese infantrymen advanced SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (Reu-ters).—Police battled bands of bamboo thickets on the edge of the istence of the base, King Hussein flew to Cairo earlier today from Riyadh after talks with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, which Amman sources said were aimed a securing support for an Arabi summit meeting and cash for the Jordanian economy.

Political sources in Amman said

day Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Senate, which rarely contravenes youths in the exclusive Nob Hill area yesterday during street today in a new front for the common actions, will continue to demonstrations against the visit demonstrations against the visit liberation of Quebec, which claimed 28 Viet Cong killed yesterday with help from helicopter plugs to achieve their political general approval of the substitute goals. FLQ membership will be punishable by a five-year prison fighting and 28 others were arreported by senated and the punishable by a five-year prison fighting and 28 others were arreported by senated and the punishable by a five-year prison fighting and 28 others were arreported by senated and the punishable by a five-year prison fighting and 28 others were arreported by senated and the punishable by a five-year prison fighting and 28 others were arreported by senated and the punishable by a five-year prison fighting and 28 others were arreported and province near today forms the extended of the viet Cong's demonstrations against the visit demonstrations against the visit

clash, U.S. B-52 bombers pounded Cambodia Fighting

In Cambodia a battalion of land, at the ferry crossing town of Prek Khdam, 20 miles north of Phnom

Jail Brutality Is Alleged by Viet Women

SAIGON, Dec. 2 (AP).-A badly craft, shouted: "Out! Get him out!" and disfigured woman in a hospital The reports on wha "Give him a haircut!" and here said today she was a victim ligence specialists des "Castrate him!" of riot police in a South Vietnamese Windows were smashed in the prison in which inmates were distinct from uncoordi hotel while the vice-president was beaten tear gassed and burned with ty among a rebel forc

Members of an Australian medical team at a hospital near the the militant separatist organization wealth Club of California, he said prison confirmed they had received casualties from the prison.

"We got in some very badly burnin the prison ward. We said they that the base served were too sick, and the police took hostlitles in Laos with them to Saigon." The woman interviewed in the insurgency. Concern

hospital said she was among 416 be developing here over women political prisoners at Tam To Face Rising Soviet Power

| Soviet Power | Fiep prison, near Bien Hos, 15 | miles north of Saigon who had protested conditions at the jail and the fact that some of the law with C of the law of t

of the European time zone that other NATO countries would also surrise inevitably came very late surrise inevitably came very late ask for defense budget increases. Although the published document tellite system, early warning system and military and political communications system.

In London in mid-winter, the sum comes up at about 9 a.m. of the call for a beefed-up NATO munications system.

The defense ministers gave that for a people wast of that so that so the penditure over the past five years around also further coordination of existing ficials threatened to transfer some place in northern South Vietnam, the woman demonstrated and then which includes the B teau, where the North victories have been recoordination of existing ficials threatened to transfer some place in infiltration trails the southern Lauring the solution and political communications system.

She had severe burns on the face and neck, with large pieces legs were heavily bandaged. She r i she had been sentenced to ten years in prison after being ared, said she had been sentenced rather than of atter that prison authorities refused to is to establish forces A policeman assigned to guard

the women at the hospital saidboth were Viet Cong. The warden of the prison at Tan Hiep refused to talk to news-European participation.

Asked specifically what the Soviet Union had done recently to clearance from the Interior Ministry.

Line this head-line NATO report, istry. men, saying they must first get

However, a guard at the jail

taken place a week ago, and said The government has denied most of

Evers May Run For Governor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Dec. 2 (UPI).—Charles Evers Negro mayor of Fayette, Miss., says he may run for governor of Miscan wm.

About 200,000 of the state's 700,000 registered voters are black, U.S. Ships Quit Black Sea aircraft protection; maritime capa- work improvements that would be said, prior to speaking before billities; with emphasis on anti-take place, a British spokesman cadets at nearby Air Force Aca-

Peking So To Back l In Thaila

By Tad Szul WASHINGTON, Dec. in eastern Thailand. The officials believe t

was reported by sena Peking's strategy provid certed action through china in the dry seas an increase in insurgen The intelligence offici

might be made on No repeating the raids of t if the military requirer ed to warrant them b More Protective R As in the past, the

ed that new American s

the doctrine of "prot-tion" would be invi-beyond retaliation for unarmed U.S. reconna The reports on wha-"secure base" in Don: Thailand—estimated -bave followed wha sidered to be important

and Cambodia and stea ing troop infiltration The officials also ma described as rapidly g

namese victories in so

Thus American int ficials believe that eve advent of the dry se this month the Com itiated a military effor Indochina.
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on the observation of activities since mid-C suggest that the strat of trying to gain con areas throughout Ind \ series of relatively lin scale offensives. It is believed that t

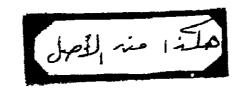
the infiltration networ section as well as in panbandle and Camb forces would rebuild th and infiltration route: allied incursions int last spring.

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Friends, Foes in Senate

By David Hoffman

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half favored legalizaontinue marijuana use made public. the 173d Airborne

a draftee non-d. slightly less than graduate on his first dissatisfied with his t used marijuana beto Vietnam and who g should be legalized left up to the indi-

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7 - through - September medicine. 70. In the correspond-1969, there were 21,507. the state, the number s dissolved increased to 81,912.

1971, we may be able her the large increase continue," he said orm legislation, which

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via Arrests **Firl Students**

E. Dec. 2 (UPI).-Two s arrested for thrown downtown Zagreb aimed at arousing een different Yugops, may be charged ig propaganda hostile the Belgrade newsı said yesterday.

students in Vienna ed as Julian Eden and Melody Ann The report said they n acquaintance had ne leaflets in Vienna ought the leaflets-

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Backing as Debate Nears

FTON, Dec. 2 (WP).— debate the controversial yet-to-be-friends of America's built airplane. transport sought to A Senate vote on the latest \$290

nmitted senators yesne Senate prepared to

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morrow or Friday, but there were ct. of GIs

rumors of a postponement. Supporters of the 1800-mile-an-hour craft feel that the \$290 million must be appropriated if America's SST is to hold its own against Anglo-French, and possibly Russian, competition.

nVietnamSian, competition.

Tonight the Senate voted unanimously to ban commercial supersonic flights over the United States.

it least once and that from the state of Washington, a regular user, smok-mes or more a year.

s were reported to the tholism and Narcotics flights. Critics of the SST have be by a team of Army
headed by Capt. Moron, chief of the psyon at Fort Meade, Md.
a reality.

n's survey at the 22d The bill does not apply to mili-Battalion in Cam tary flights and has not been acted upon by the House.

Meanwhile, two leading SST opponents demanded that Transpor-3.2 percent said they takion Secretary John A. Volpe arijuana at some time make public the assessments of 11 arijuana at some time i. About haif said they sarijuana in Vietnam SSTs threaten the environment. Signed jointly by Sen Edmond S. Muskie. D. Maine, and Sen. William Proxmire, D. Wis., the cautions man using marijuana Mr. Volpe, on behalf of the Nixon administration, is withholding such assessments until after the Senate assessments until after the Senate

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terior Department, was obtained and released Monday by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., another of the airplane's opponents. As have the Transportation Department low and medium speeds.

other, earlier studies, the Interior has proposed that all cars, trucks, The industry and the public have about 1064 combat.

The industry and the public have t le average marijuana birds in island rookeries, cause in-dustrial debris to slide into rivers or alter the world climate.

In other congressional action: · Creation of a consumer protection agency to represent shoppers in the courts and government was virtually killed today when the House Rules Committee refused, on a tie vote of 7-7, to send it on for full House action. The Senste cleared a similar bill

vesterday. The tie vote in the Rules Committee means that there is no chance for final congressional approval in the remaining few weeks

establish training programs at addressed by Mr. Kunstler last ning of the 1973 model year.

2 30,339 dissolutions of medical schools and teaching Los Angeles County in hospitals in the field of family 7 - through - September medicine.

Red Liner Seized By U.S. Marshal

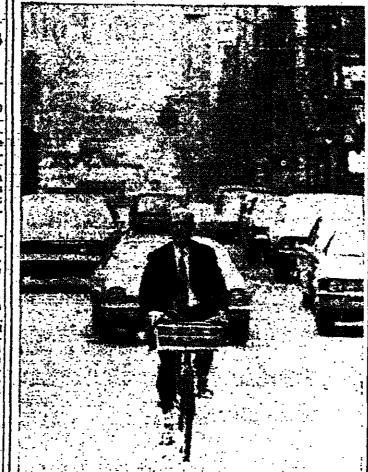
PANAMA CITY, Panama Canal orce decrees this year Zone. Dec. 2 (UPI) —A U.S. his speaking engagement. Inc-time result of the marshal today seized 2 Russian Mr. Kunstler faced two or her period on can be ing period or can be cruise ship carrying 750 Australian assault with intent to cause bodily

The seizure followed a \$12-mileffect in January, it ion damage claim filed against field, in om, one year to six Steamship Co. The Shota Rustaveli docked in the Canal Zone at

IXON'S Staff

Marshal Clayborne McClelland ing for an opportunity to voice a boarded and seized the ship on contrary point of view, and an TON Dec. 2 (UPD) TON, Dec. 2 (UPI) - orders from the U.S. district court onstage melee broke out.

regor, a Republican The court is hearing a suit from Minnesota who brought by the Maritime Overseas rom Minnesota who brought by the Maritime Overseas y challenged Hubert Corp. as agents for the owners is chief congressional of the Libertan-flag supertanker Aquarius, which collided with a Black Sea Steamship Co. vessel. Ruckelshaus as head of the newly to the President for the Svett.ogorsk, in the Indian created Environmental Protection.



POWER PACKAGE-Dr. Raynald H. Chase, of New York City, feels no pangs of inferiority on his two-legpower, two-wheel vehicle. Tired of waiting for buses or taxis and of negotiating a car through trafficchoked streets, he took to a bicycle and has, he says.

U.S. Wants Motor Vehicles Built Not to Exceed 95 mph

flash lights at 85 mph. The only exception to the pro-posed standard—which would be-

come effective with 1973 modelswould be police cars. At the same time officials said

the auto industry would be urged to provide greater acceleration and

Lawyer Kunstler Found Innocent At Assault Trial

TORONTO, Dec. 2 (UPD .- Wil-

cent over the same lier passed a similar bill the square would authorize count 50 percent.

So million in the fiscal year which ends June 30, 875 million in the fiscal year and \$100 million for fisc

Toronto lawyer Marshall Margolis and James Renwick, a member of Parliament, testified for the defense that Mr. Kunstler did not strike or try to strike anyone at

Mr. Kunstler faced two chargesharm against Paul Fromm and common assault against Alan Over-

Edmund Burke Society. Ballos today after passing through from the Caribbean Sea on the way to Australia.

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> Environment Agency WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) -

'Picturephones' Being Used By Ten Presidential Aides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP).—The latest status symbol in President Nixon's White House is a "gray box" that permits a presidential aide to telephone a colleague and look him in the eye. Ten of the "picturephones" have been installed in the offices

of Mr. Nixon's principal aides. Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, who has one of the gadgets behind his desk, said none is installed in the President's office. He said the telephone-television hookups are provided free of

charge by the telephone company "as an experiment." As a measure of the current pecking order at the White House, the video-telephone sets have been installed in the offices of Mr. Ziegler, chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, presidential counselors Robert H. Finch, Bryce N. Harlow and Daniel P. Moynihan, assistants John D. Ehrlichman and Henry Kissinger. and director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and

Budget.
That leaves two sets unaccounted for—which could keep Washington gossips busy for weeks. Housed in a gray plastic box atop a gleaming circular base,

the gadgets permit their users to call others with similar equipment and look into their eyes and offices as they talk. A black switch at the base even controls a zoom TV lens so, if you are of such a mind, you can determine whether the man you're calling needs a shave. . If a Nixon assistant placing a call wants to make certain

in advance that he is telegenic and has his tile straight and hair combed properly; he can flip a few switches on the multi-buttoned set and view himself before placing his call. Of course the other fellow, if he is in shirtsleeves or otherwise unprepared; can circumvent video cavesdropping by refusing to complete the connection.

cut house call travel time from 20 to five minutes.

other, earlier studies, the Interior has proposed that all cars, trucks. The industry and the public have ficials decided to return the sailor, soners, the informants said, but Department's assessment caution—buses and motorcycles be designed until Feb. 26, 1971, to comment on and to clarify, specify and update some of the African prisoners who ed that the airplane and its boom to operate no faster than 95 miles the proposed rule. After that the guidelines for handling such cases were interviewed spoke Portuguese. ietnam, presented this might brigger avalanches, disturb per hour and to sound horn and government could make the rule in the future. final, modify it or abandon it. If the rule is made final, no car

speedometer would be allowed to show a speed greater than 85 mph.

Peril at Speeds Over 80 The government said studies have ncreases markedly at speeds over proposed standard would help record. "reduce the gap between maximum attainable speed and the speeds

the standard was not published as any irreduced form of the standard was not published as any irreduced form.

The House approved a three first nine months of large divorce law, the samples divorce law, the samples dissolved in large dissolv

The department said the standard is not "intended to affect verdict. "But the truth had to needed for safe passing, acceleratler." said Mr. Kunstler after the vehicle performance capabilities

SALT News Leak To Be Probed by U.S. for Russia

HELSINKI Dec. 2 (Reuters). The United States delegation at the strategic arms limitation talks has Both are leaders of the rightist promised Russian negotiators it will find out how an apparent news Mr. Fromm. Mr. Overfield and leak occurred, informed sources

Both sides are reported to be Flower Toth, Washington correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, wrote in an article published in the International Herald Tribune of Nov. 27 that the Soviet Union had agreed in Helsinki to the American proposal to limit antiballistic missiles to the defense of the capitals of the two super

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negotiations, which began here on Nov. 2, was to be kept secret under an agreement by the two sides.

2 Canadians Get Contempt Terms

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 (Renters) -A man and a woman who refused to testify at the inquest into the strengling of kidnapped Quebec abor Minister Pierre Laporte vere sentenced yesterday to jail erms for contempt of court. Lise Rose, 25, was sentenced to six months and Clement Roy, 22, to nine days.

Judge Jacques Trahan said that Miss Rose had refused, to testify at the inquest last week in deliberate and noisy fashion." The lighter sentence for Mr. Roy

ame after his lawyer said he would bry to persuade him to give evidence when the inquest is resumed Dec. 10,



At Surrender Delays Manson Trial Again

(Continued from Page 1)

der a variety of circumstances.

Declines to Comment trial with Manson on murder of for foreign correspondents reportfor foreign correspondents report-Declines to Comment the investigation now under way, rested a week ago without calling The Department of Transportation, a witness. which since 1967 has had jurisdiction over the Coast Guard and the State Department, were preparing a report to be handed to President Nixon today on an extensive investigation of the refusal to grant asylum. Eyewitnesses said the sailor was bound and beaten by his crexmates after he was returned to his!

No Policy Change

Nixon Angry Defense Counsel's Absence

Calls It 'Outrageous,'
Plans to Take Action

(Continued from Page 1)

LOS / NGELES. Dec. 2 (AP).— day, defense and prosecution attempts were closeted for a second day in chambers, going over possible jury instructions. But no torney in the Sharon Tate murder final decision can be made withmarooned by a mudslide 120 miles

Sheriff's deputies who evacuated north of Los Angeles.

language weekly Keleivis Traveler, failed to show up for a second that no trace of Mr. Hughes was published in Boston. He leaped to straight day and a telephone caller found. the deck of the U.S. Coast Guard said that Mr. Hughes had been vessel Vigilant as it lay moored stranded 130 miles away, at Sespe belicopter and an additional 10 or beside the fishing vessel Sovetshaya Hot Springs, by weekend mudslides.

Litva (Soviet Lithuania) off: "We're concerned for his safe-Martha's Vineyard. He reportedly to:" Irving Kanarek, another of the exception of four or five asked for asylum but was returned the four defense attorners, told people, and we know who they

to the Russians.

Newsmen Pesterday, "We feel
Yesterday the Coast Guard there has been an accident,"
spokesman Capt. Terry McDonald, Judge Charles Older issued a
said in reply to questions that each "body attachment" order for Mr. case had to be handled on its mer- Hughes yesterday afternom. Court its and was usually left to the dis- sources said the order was necescretion of the captain of the vessel sary to allow law-enforcement Capt, McDonald said U.S. ships agencies to launch a full-scale regularly pick up Cuban refugees search for the bushy-bearded atin Florida waters, where "several torney for Leslie Van Houten, thousands" have been rescued un- Miss Van Houten, 21, and two

With Mr. Hughes absent yester

UN Team Is Said To Hint Portugal Had Guinea Role

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 2 (AP) Johnson met yesterday to study found "indications that Portuguese the case and prepare the report were involved in an invasion of A State Department spokesman that country Nov. 22, as alleged said an effort was being made to by President Ahmed Sekou Toure provide a full accounting of the They did not interview any Euro-incident, in which subordinate of pear Portuguese among the priand witnesses told of seeing Euro

peans taking part in the operation. A UN spokesman said the mis-State Department spokesman sion will issue its report on its Robert McCloskey, meanwhile voi- three-day visit to Guinea here at unteered a statement yesterday that the end of this week, and a council there has been no change in U.S. member said the council would policy regarding admission of refu-gees. "Since World War II." he A Portuguese-delegation spokesindicated that the rate of fatalities said, "well over one million refu-man described as "shocking" press mcreases markedly at speeds over gees. . have been admitted. That, reports that the mission would con-80 mph. The department said the in our judgment, is an impressive clude that Portugal was involved record."

in the incursion, even though memA spokesman at the Voice of bers of the mission saw no Portu-

Sheriff's deputies who evacuated while, was identified today as. The court ordered the search campers from the mountainous Simas Gruzde in the Lithuanian vesterday after Ronald Hughes, 35. Sespe Hot Springs area reported

"We brought out 12 persons by

Greece Extends Restrictions to Correspondents

ATHENS. Dec. 2 (Reuters) .-Miss Van Houten, 21, and two Greece's army-backed government other women members of Charles today introduced heavy penalties for foreign correspondents report-

gazette today extends to all foreign correspondents press restrictions so far affecting only the local press.

Under it, foreigners who report false rumors or reports likely to Greeks, to shake public confidence, to undermine the national currency or to harm Greece's foreign relations are liable to a minimum of one year's imprisonment and a heavy fine.

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Ministry said that the new law of the corporation that owned the State for Political Affairs U. Alexis special mission to Guinea had sounced to all foreign factory is Teofilo Yarur Asiura, member of a Chilean family with paper or news agency, irrespective of whether the newspaper is circulated in Greece.

Romanian Ex-Envoy Seeks French Asylum

PARIS, Dec. 2 (Reuters).lictor Dimitriu, a former Romanian Ambassador to France, has returned here to seek political asylum French officials said today. They said Dr. Dimitriu, 55, a

physician, who was envoy here from 1964 to 1968, re-entered France with his wife on Nov. 9, and both asked for asylum the next day. French officials said the application for asylum is under study Mr. Dimitriu had a reputation here as an unusually outspoken attainable speed and the speeds at which occupant restraint systems are capable of adequately protecting vehicle occupants from serious injury or death."

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Urban Air Held **Equal to Smoking** A Pack a Day

the nonsmoker of cigarettes, liging and working in New York or other big cities is equal to smoking a pack a day from the standpoint of air pollution risk to health, a federal Public Health Service doctor said.

Dr. John J. Hanlon said the nonsmoker in such areas has an up to 10 percent greater risk of getting lung cancer than a nonsmoker in an area reiatively free of environmental pollution.

He said smokers of one to two packs daily have further increased health risks-from such diseases as lung cancer. emphysema and bronchitis—if they live and work in crowded. air-polluted cities. He offered no estimate of the degree of increased risk.

Allende Seizes A Textile Factory

CONCEPCION, Chile, Dec. 2 APr.—President Salvador Allende signed a decree yesterday expro-priating one of Chile's largest textile factories.

In announcing the first business false rumors or reports likely to expropriation made by his new cause alarm or despondency to the administration. Mr. Allende warned industrialists who exploit workers that "their days are numbered."

The expropriated textile factory. called Bellavista Tome, is located near this industrial city 400 miles other big textile interests in the country.

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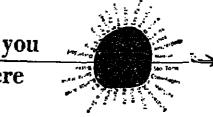
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Despite Envoy Exchange

No Significant Thaw Seen In Chinese-Soviet Relations

By Lee Lescaze

lengthy anti-Soviet diatribe.

matic contacts after the disruption

officials.

HONG KONG, Dec. 2 (WP).- perialism, social imperialism has There has been no significant in recent years plotted a series of warming of Chinese-Soviet rela- intrigues over the question of tions despite the two nations ocean rights," the editorial said. recent trade agreement and ex- Secret Soviet-American deals had

Rather, China's approach to the of Peking's pragmatic diplomatic on its Albanian ally to voice harsh owned newspaper took a hard line concessions of Maoist principle.

come formally correct after armed clashes along the border a year ago came close to triggering wider ly make their anti-Soviet feelings out of a Peking reception when the and democratic manifestation of While the two countries Albanian Ambassador to China popular sovereignty." exchanged ambassadors last month made a speech critical of Moscow. seeing new anti-Soviet wall posters in major Chinese cities. The posters are no longer prominently displayed on main streets as they were ed on main streets as they were no signs of wanting to relax its when the border clashes were taking place in 1969, but they are Union, Peking is clearly more relaxeasily found in the smaller resi-ed about the possibility of war than dential streets of Canton and it was last year and the shriliness Peking.

The draft of China's new state tension was at its height has been constitution, which was apparently dropped from official Chinese approved by the Communist party statements. Committee in early The tension began to ebb after September, declares as state policy Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin ed from calling even indirectly for night. that the Chinese Army must made his unprecedented stopover

U.S., Russia Derided little progress. In the Chinese view of the world. repeated in every major foreign policy statement over the last six diplomatic relations, a move long in Italy. months, the United States and the months, the United States and the latter by the Russians, took into the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the latter by the Russians, the party, the United States and the latter by the Russians, the Russians and the Russians, the Russians and the by Peking as the two "super-

A recent example is a People's of the cultural revolution. Vasily Daily editorial defending Latin S. Tolstikov, the Soviet ambassa-

Mercy Plane Crash In Pakistan Kills 7

DACCA, Dec. 3 (UPI).-A C-144 delegation signed a trade agreeed while trying to land at Dacca covers.

killed instantly and three Pakistani ped to about \$55 million last year, bill. had issued a statement on Nov. plane, airport officials said. The tacked China for carrying on four- except for a few conservative pre-

Catholics Split Over Divorce Law

Vatican Fails to Back Referendum Effort

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP) .- The Roman Catholic leadership in and outside change of ambassadors, analysts here believe.

Secret Boylet-Land agreement and expansionist features" of the what to do about the legalization of divorce in Italy. The country's largest church-

Recently, Peking has also relied methods, designed to further criticism of the Russians. China against the controversial divorce Chinese aims without making any announced last month that it was law approved by parliament Tuesconcessions of Maoist principle.

Relations with Russia have be-Enver Hoxha. The speech is a lines for a referendum to repeal divorce. It said that a nationwide vote-staunchly opposed by most This week, diplomats representing Russia's closest allies walked political parties—would be a "free

The Vatican's reaction showe after a four-year hlatus, travelers All speeches made in Peking are less boldness and more uncertainty. returning from China reported cleared in advance with Chinese The absence of Pope Paul VI, nearing the end of his Asian and Pacific journey, reportedly had a

However, although China shows The Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, denounced the new law for the second straight day. But its emphasis again was on the 'suffering" the law brought to the Pope and to the church in general.

a national referendum. "defend against the subversion and at Peking airport in September, aggression of the imperialists, the 1969. During talks with Chinese social imperialists and their Premier Chou En-lai, the two lead-cians started circulating a referen-hall, when he stood up and silently dogmas which are totally allen to home in the Lebard dogmas which are totally allen to running dogs." For imperialists read Americans, and social importances, and social imperialist is China's code word for the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union.

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> The party, the only major one to favored by the Russians, took more worldwide effort to resume diplo- port a referendum.

Other Business

Daily editorial defending Lavin S. Lousand, and Source with President Giuseppe wide youth protest movements out Zealand Protestant minister who American nations' rights to set 200- dor to China, arrived in Peking in Saragat today. Reliable sources warned against wholesale rejection stood in silent protest and bared mile limits to their territorial October. China dispatched its enwaters. "Tailing behind U.S. imwaters. "Tailing behind U.S. immonth.

The exchange of ambassadors was said that the premier had expressissue out of the way, his centeryouth mass at Randwick racepriests but Jesus Christ," a few The exchange of ambassadors was followed by the dispatch of a Soviet able to set aside differences and a hot sun. 12. After ten days of talks, the

Belgium to cyclone-ravaged East the agreement were made public, that is supported by many Chris. judges of your truth, if you reject arrived. Pakistan, crashed and disintegration of even the period of time it tian Democratic politicians, called the past wholesale, then the world for a referendum Soviet-Chinese trade in 1959 to-

The Italian Bishops' Conference. airport today. | Soviet-Chinese trade in 1959 to | The Italian Bishops' Conference,
The four crew members were taled about \$2 billion, but had drop- anticipating passage of the divorce villagers, including two children. In the lastest of a series of com- 16 justifying a referendum. But it were killed by the disintegrating plaints, Radio Moscow today at-is understood that the bishops, plane belonged to Iceland's Loft- fifths of its trade with non-Com- lates, are not particularly anxious collected by the Vatican. to see a referendum held.



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structed by the kidnapper, the ab-ductor emerged from his hiding place 100 yards away to retrieve

it. But a passing truck driver spotted the bag, stopped, picked it up, drove away and handed it in

Police sources said detectives

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Pope Backs Youth Protest, But Cites Lessons of History

suffering" the law brought to the sydnex. Dec. 2 (UPI).—Pope To end his long day the Pope and to the church in general. Although the Vatican reportedly 11 Christian churches tonight that he met Orthodox prelates, Anglican charging that the law violates the only through suffering and that ers in their blue uniforms. the abduction of a 6-year girl last church-state concordat, it refrain- history cannot be written off over- The service was boycotted by the April were the work of the same church-state concordat, it refrain- history cannot be written off over-

Tonight's speech ended the last Even the restoration of correct tian Democratic party, the largest full day of the Pope's visit to Aus- Riding a donkey, he told newsmen: tralia, the first L. a Pope. He 'It is time the Pope came down leaves tomorrow for Djakarta, Hong from his Rolls-Royce to be at the

> young and elderly, the Pope gave good enough for him." Meanwhile, Mr. Colombo con- a qualified endorsement of world-

> > of tomorrow will not be noticeably better, even if it is different."

Visits the Aged later visited an old-age home.

will hand Italy a formal protest, ecumenical unity can be achieved bishops, and Salvation Army lead-

Rev. Marcus L. Loane, the An-A radical Frotestant minister was glican Archbishop of Sydney, who

John W. Campbell, 64, editor of an extremist Protestant publication 5.000 miles. with me for him. It was good In a morning devoted to the enough for Christ. It should be

The police ejected a New ferred with President Giuseppe wide youth protest movements but Zealand Protestant minister who feet from the Pope. The Rev. Frederick Channing, an

He told them there are ways and ardent follower of the Rev. Ian means of seeking reform, adding: Paisley, and two dozen demonstraturboprop plane, chartered in ment, the first between the two Luxembourg to fly baby food from countries since 1967. No details of

Italy Names Peking Aide ROME, Dec. 2 (UPI).—The Overseas Services, had known each government has named a little- other for the past two years. He visited a convent this morning known career diplomat as charge and spoke to elderly priests, and d'affaires to Peking pending ap- Cornfeld visited her on Nov. 25 at pointment of an ambassador. The her own London apartment and

Paris Police Find Kidnapped Boy

Taxi Driver Seized, Ransom Recovered

PARIS, Dec. 2 (UPI).—French | both children were abducted by Detailed newspaper police said tonight they had arrest- men driving taxis. ed a Tymisian taxi driver on Second in 2 Weeks Monday's kidnapping was the every morning by car, but charges of kidnapping a 7-yearsecond child abduction in Paris in returned each day by tax

old boy in Paris Monday, Police found the boy, Alain Le-bard, alive and well beside a natwo-weeks, and the 23d in France over the past ten years. Ten of a stolen taxi driven by tional highway today at Marcuilsur-Ource, about 38 miles northby their kidnappers east of Paris, after trailing his father, Jean Lebard, 35, to a roadside rendezvous where he was to leave

A 15-month-old baby kidnapped Nov. 16 in Paris was found alive ing his son missing. Jean and well three days later 75 miles called on nearby shops and away in Rouen. Police have arrest- in case his son was with ed two men and are searching for Finding no trace of the a girl accomplice.

Returning from work ar father alerted police.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2

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Somalia Buries Evils of the Past

MOGADISHU, Somalia, Dec. 2 (Reuters).—Somalia buried the evils of its past in a wooden coffin after an impressive state funeral last night at the sports palace here.

Written on the empty coffin were the words "tribalism" "corruption," "nepotism," "injustice," and "colonialism."

centuries."

The burial took place after By Woman, 20, in

Unruh Says He Plans

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP),-Jess Unruh, unsuccessful Democan movie starlet, who alleged that cratic candidate for governor last he slapped, punched and attemptmonth, said yesterday that he is ed to strangle her earlier this bowing out of party politics for Alfred P. Shaw, 75, the immediate future "to teach, Chicago architect, who Victoria Principal, 20, was grantwrite and lecture about what is ranged from some of ed an injunction against Mr. Cornwrong with today's government and landmarks to air and nationally politics." feld, 43, restraining him from astoday's politics.' saulting her or "committing tres-

pass upon her person" pending a court action Jan. 23 on her claim powerful State Assembly Demofor £750 (\$1,300) damages against cratic leadership in his unsuccessful him for alleged assault. bid to unseat Gov. Ronald Reagan, The shapely Miss Principal said added: "I want to point up how in an affidavit read at West Lon- our system can be improved espedon County Court that she and dally the state tax structure—and Mr. Cornfeld, wealthy founder of show people how to use their power the mutual funds empire Investors to get what they should have."

Miss Principal charged that Mr STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2 (Reuters), rived here last night Soviet Defense Minister Andrei taken into custody At a suburban children's hospital the pontiff distributed toys who previously served in posts collected by the Vatican.

At a suburban children's hospital the pontiff distributed toys who previously served in posts at Aden and Copenhagen.

In a violent temper he punched the punched was into a chair and slapped my official visit. Marshal Grechko was collected by the Vatican.

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In a violent temper he punched my official visit. Marshal Grechko was face." Grechko arrived here today for an police. originally due here in the autumn by an Army information of 1968, but the August invasion of Richard W. Rickard. 23,

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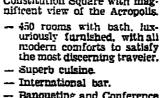


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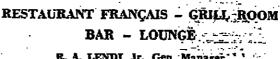
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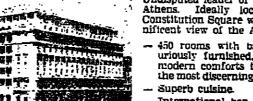
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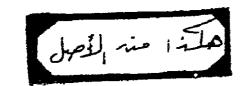


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ardin's Latest Project: ot Couture But Culture

By Hebe Dorsey

Dec. 2. - Pierre Caratest project, launched is not another couture It is a \$1 million culter that he calls "Esre Cardin."

in the former Theatre assadeurs on Avenue and rented by Cardin City of Paris, the twolocale has been com-vemped to house two a cinema, an art gallierence room, a dance lecture room, a resind a bookstand. The is topped by two vast rom which one enjoys 'aris's loveliest sights,

de la Concorde. the neo-classic, colell, Cardin had hunorkers pounding away s to make the interior modern. So far, only r is finished. The rest open-hopefully-early

rater, which seats 720 s an expandable stage, ushroom shaped seats in and out, plenty of and no curtain. Cardin he old vaudeville cabmeπoirs — those side standing room only— e said, "they're lively." No Tipping

are no usherettes in is and lace collars as d-fashioned theaters roung men in gray 1 turtleneck sweaters to your seat and are d to accept tips. et vendors are nestled

haped, futuristic stainooths and the streamfoyer is decorated colored, lighted-fromstic totems designed artists.

1t's performance, "Je infant-là," a musicai Roger Vitrac, was ardin's friends—Sal-

vador Dali, his famous moustache at a nervous angle, playwright Marcel Achard, fashion designers Marc Bohan, Philippe Guibourge and Jean-Louis Scherrer, Georges Cravenne, the Carita sisters, Patrick and Martine Guerrand-Hermès and Mrs. Riervé Alphand and André Oli-ver. Cardin bimself, as nervous as a bride, arrived last.

Cardin's ambition is to make this center a platform for ex-perimental art and a launching pad for new talent, But he also plans to use part of the space to display his "Environment," a loose term he applies to everything pertaining to industrial design. A relentless creator, Cardin likes to remodel everything—ashtrays, glass, silver, porcelain, rugs and furniture. He already has substantial con-tracts with such firms as Daum glass and Christofle silver.

Two revolutionary seats were on display in the foyer last night. One, called "The Womb," is of claret jersey and spreads out like a fat mamma, Another, of alternate black and white plastic leaves, looks like a huge

Nothing New

This interest in the theater is nothing new in Cardin's life. As a young man, he designed sets and costumes for Jean Coc-teau and Christian Berard and

rarely misses a theater premiere.
"I'm not landing into this cold," he said. "I've always been deeply involved in the theater."

One might wonder why Cardin, who has built a worldwide fashion empire, should tackle what looks like a non-money-

making operation.
"For kicks," he said. "I believe
I've done just about all I can
do with fashion and I need to
go ahead. I don't care if I lose money. I don't need possessions. I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't gamble and neither do I own a chateau or a Rolls-



Pierre Cardin in his remodeled theater.

whose fashion house stalled for

a couple of years because of a squabble with his former backer,

has found a new angel: Count

Hubert d'Ornano, owner of the

The news was announced last night at Maxim's by Count

d'Ornano, who said the new

fashion house will be at 51 Avenue Montaigne, a block down

from Dior.

Although the place is being remodeled, Mr. Scherrer is al-

ready hard at work on his col-lection which he will show to-

gether with the other Paris cou-

turiers at the end of January.

Orlane cosmetics house.

Royce." (He drives a beat-up

But friends of Cardin predict that, with his business acumen. the designer is again ahead of the pack. He has stretched his couture talent just as tight as he possibly can; the future of countre is dim anyhow and the next best bet is to diversify. With his so-called cultural center, Cardin is no doubt sincerely pleasing himself but he is also adding potent publicity power to his label, which is already worth millions.

Designer Jean-Louis Scherrer,

FLORENCE MUSIC.

Operatic Winter Begins With Bellini's 'I Puritani'

By William Weaver

FLORENCE, Dec. 2.—Overshadowed by its long-established, famous spring music festival, the Maggio Musicale, Florence's regular winter opera season tends to attract little public notice. But, though there is not the same array of international stars, the winter season at the Teatro Comunale often deserves attention, and last night's premiere of Bellini's "I Puritani," inaugurating the Florentine operatic winter, was noteworthy, for several reasons. Chief of these was the masterful reading of the young maestro Riccardo Muti, now the permanent conductor

The Plorence orchestra is notoriously erratic (as eminent visiting conductors have learned, sometimes with bitterness), but it also has a number of excellent musicians, and Muti, in the few months he has been at the helm, has already fused the various elements and has established a beautiful, warm sound.

Again and again, one was impressed by solo passages, including the famous difficult solo for horn, which came off splendidly. And the ensemble playing was even more impressive.

Maestro Muti clearly has his own views about Bellini, and in his "Puritani" the pre-echoes of Verdi, a decade or so later, were underlined. The choruses, notably in Act One, were taken at a brisk clip; too brisk at times, since rapport between orchestra and stage was not always perfect. But this rapport improved as the evening went on, and in the last act, the chorus-like the orchestra and the scioists-was at its very best, thrilling and

Popular Soprano

The Dutch soprano Cristina Deutekom is popular in Italy, and in the coloratura repertory site does not have many rivals. The voice is not especially presty, but it is agile and true, and the high notes come effortiessly, securely. Though the singer is not an actress, she managed to convey the pathos and candor of poor Elvira, and made the first act finale "Oh vieni al tempio" meltingly sweet (Muti's pacing of this finale was particularly

Tenor Nicolai Gedda got off to a rough start, the top notes -admittedly fiendish-in his opening aria giving him difficulty. But in the last act, he maneuvered the same notes with greater fluency and brought out also the dramatic urgency of Bellini's subtle, various, irresistible music. Except for the solid and intelligently phrased Giorgio of basso Agostino Ferrin, the rest of the singing was undistinguished. Sesto Bruscantini is a great comic bass, but he was sorely miscast—and not only vocally—as Riccardo, lacking the steady line and the lyrical quality that the role demands.

Except for a few unnecessary shiftings of the chorus. Sandro Sequi's staging was deft, often unabashedly-and rightlystatic. Jurgen Henze's sets were romantic, the empty interiors less attractive than the smoky surrise and the autumnal castle seen outside. The costumes, by Anna Anni, were handsome; Elvira was given a lovely Edwardian wedding dress.

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some 300 in all. The pasha had an older brother, and he, too, owned a female conglomerate. And when he died, what do you think he did? He left everything to the pasha, who already had this surplus. The brother's entou-rage included a woman named Rhadija, a great beauty in her youth.

In those days, when harems were permitted, there was one prerequisite for all the women: They were obliged to learn to cook. And when the blossoms began to fade from those girlish cheeks, some of the wives were given the old saucepan and sent to the kitchen to cook for the latest group of brides.

By the time the pasha fell heir to Rhadija, she was no great beauty, but she had become a formidable fabricator of Moroccan cooking. "But no matter how well she cooked," Mrs. Sebillon said, "she was a bad character for the pasha's household. Very bad-tempered and created unpleasantness with all the other ladies. So he gave her to me with the provision that she come back to his kitchen for any special feast days."

The pasha, in fact, went one steo further: He gave Rhadija, who wore a veil, one of his slaves as a husband so that she would be protected as she went back and forth to the Sebillon home.

Mrs. Sebillon and her daughter-now both elegantly whitehaired—were not unmindful of their good fortune. Miss Larochette immediately pursued the Arab language (during World

War II she served as an interpreter with the American Red Cross) to be able to communicate more fully with Rhadija. For 15 years under that marvelous cook's tutelage, she learned the secrets of making the finest native dishes: Pastilla, an incredibly good, incredibly rich pigeon ple; couscous, the excep-tional cereal and vegetable dish with chicken and lamb; chicken with preserved lemon or olives; splendid charcoal meats Mo-

Deserved Accolades The food at La Maison Arabe. which opened 15 years ago, is generally conceded by Moroccans today to deserve any accolades that have been given

To arrive at La Maison Arabe you go to the Medina. And there you approach the least pretentious alleyway with a simple sign above an arch. Then through the alley with its cracked plaster walls and you find a heavy door with metal studs. And here is the first evidence of elegance, a small, highly polished brass plaque with the words in Arabic and French, Maison Arabe.

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Mrs. Sebillon and her daughter have just refurbished their restaurant. The living accommodations with hand-hammered tile and Andalusian sculpture, bathrooms and specially made furniture will not be open until mid or late summer. The address is 67 Rue R Mila-Bab Doukkala; telephone 226-04.

(Rhadija, incidentally, died five years ago at the age of 70. When the pasha died in 1956, he had only 30 wives and the custom of baving many wives was going out of style.



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New Gastronomic Prize

r Fork to Tour d'Argent

By Jon Winroth Dec. 2.—Last night our d'Argent restau-1 a new distinction iderable gastronomic The owner, Claude is presented the first Silver Fork to be the Comité Interaction Gastronomique que (CIAG).

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these amusing new instruments and thereafter the fork became de rigueur at court. One of these original forks is preserved in the Tour d'Argent's museum of gastronomy in the ground-

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ready, he returned for another

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Down to the Wire on Trade

The trade bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday is awful, specialinterest log-rolling at its worst. Of course it includes quotas on textiles, the industry whose distaste for competition and whose political influence make it the villain of the piece. Thanks to the absentee votes of Senators Hartke. Harry Byrd and Gore, it also includes shoe quotas-these had been tentatively stricken the day before. For the House trade bill's bad but straightforward trigger formula by which other domestic industries could win protection, the Senate finance measure substitutes a bad but devious trigger. It locks oil imports into the particularly restrictive form of quotas. It gives consent by silence to the notorious American selling price system of valuing certain chemical imports. It rejects the House provision, which is controversial but at least aims at expanding exports, to defer taxes on earnings of American companies' international sales subsidiaries. It offers the President no positive authority to negotiate tariff reductions. It ... but who needs further con-

The first step of the opponents of this sad measure should be, and will be, to separate it from the Social Security Act, to which

knowing sponsors attached it in order to prevent it from being treated on its own merits. After that, the effort will be to defeat the bill, or at least to delay consideration of it until this session of Congress runs out. If it passes the Senate and goes through conference, then a President with the national interest at heart has no honorable choice but to exercise a veto. Indeed, Mr. Nixon would ease the pressure on himself considerably by speaking out loudly now in protest. One reason he has not, evidently, is that he hopes to use the threat of passage in order to induce the Japanese to "voluntarily" limit their textile exports to the United States bilateral textile talks are currently taking place in Washington. This tactic is, in our view, unsound. The administration may gain a bargaining point with the Japanese by letting the trade bill continue moving through the Congress but it risks having the bill get up such momentum that it won't be able to be stopped. Both the politics of textiles in Japan and Japanese nationalism argue for separating the United States-Japan textile talks from the administration's position on the trade bill. The talks should be pushed ahead. The bill should be defeated or sidetracked.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Right to Asylum

The United States Coast Guard sinks into ever-deeper waters as it tries to explain its incredible cooperation with Soviet seamen in their forcible return of a defecting Lithuanian to his fishing vessel off Martha's Vineyard, an island off the coast of Massachusetts. The commandant now says the hapless defector would have had a better chance of receiving sanctuary if he had leaped from his ship into the water rather than directly onto the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant.

This unbelievable comment is matched only by the simultaneous excuse that the defector was accused by the Russians of stealing ship's funds—as though such an unproved charge would have automatically forfeited his right to asylum. These explanations are as ludicrous as the Coast Guard's initial excuse that to have given asylum would have imperiled "delicate"

discussions with the Soviets over the take of yellow-tail flounder.

"There appears to have been an error in judgment," says White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, in the understatement of the year. It was more than an error in judgment, more than an individual tragedy. It was almost certainly a violation of Article 33 of the Geneva convention on refugees, of which this country is a signatory.

President Nixon promises "appropriate action" on the basis of a report he will receive from Secretary of State Rogers and Secretary of Transportation Volpe, who is not primarily the decisions of govnominally in charge of the Coast Guard. ernments that are changing the Whatever action the President takes will have to be based on the probability that international law, and the certainty that American honor and tradition, have been shamelessly

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

No Paper Tiger

Nixon intends to prove to Moscow that the U.S. is not a paper tiger. His tougher attitude explains the recent American raids on North Vietnam. The United States is even ready to repeat these raids if it considers this necessary. These raids are part of a new general attitude intended to show Russian. Chinese or North Vietnamese Communists that President Nixon's conciliatory gestures since taking office are not signs of weakness, as they appear to believe. When settling into the White House, he declared he would replace the "era of confrontation" by an "era of negotiation." He actually started on the peace path in Vietnam by progressively withdrawing part of the U.S. expeditionary corps. He continued the policy of peaceful coexistence with the U.S.S.R.

During the same period, the Soviets increased their naval forces in the Mediterranean, in the Indian Ocean and even in the Caribbean Sea, at the United States' door. They accelerated construction of their arsenal of strategic missiles, which now enables them nearly to attain nuclear parity with the United States. They were the accomplices of the cease-fire violations by the Egyptians in the Middle East. And they continued aiding North Vietnam regardless of Nixon's appeals. Confronted with such facts, the U.S. President concluded that the U.S.S.R. interpreted his conciliatory gestures as so many signs of weakness and tried to derive tactical advantage from them.

-From France-Soir (Paris).

A Lesson in History

The story of the Russian seaman "Simas" is a wretched one. Controversy in the United States has settled on which American department behaved with stupidity, casual unconcern, or with too high regard for the fishing negotiations in advising non-interference. The U.S. government has been accused of violating the Geneva protocol on political asylum. It is right that its politicians, lawyers, and citizens should examine and deal with these important internal questions. But they are almost trivialities compared with the main lesson that the world should derive from the incident at Martha's Vineyard.

It is a lesson that liberal Americans, in Census Bureau's mathematics in their continued reaction against McCartny- terms of human personalities, each ism, and the West generally, in its relief at with his own special views, probthe thawing of the Cold War, are rejuctant lems, and requirements for a to remember. The lesson is that the Soviet wonder how this human problem Union remains a remorseless tyranny, con- can be brought under control. temptuous-or perhaps oblivious-of its citizens' civil rights, afraid to let a sailor thought. seek his freedom in New England, coercive toward a Solzhenitsyn who wants to go decade abroad to receive a Nobel Prize, and cavalier smallest in the nation's history. about the feelings of divided families in

-From The Guardian (London).

South Africa at First Hand The Archbishop of Canterbury's tour of

South Africa, now ending, could become as important a reference point in relations between the two countries as Mr. Macmillan's journey ten years ago. His concern with the problem had often been shown earlier. In the weeks before he left he had made his position clear on a number of points. Now he has had the chance—not available to most critics of South Africa-of seeing at first hand the things which he has been thinking and talking about. The impression given by the archbishop at his press conference in Johannesburg was that he found the reality even more depressing than he had expected. -From The Times (London).

A Berlin Accord

With the impending summit of Warsaw Pact party and government heads in East fact is that the number of women Berlin, and the meetings of NATO defense ministers this morning and of NATO foreign ministers tomorrow and Thursday in Bruswhile the very poor tend to have
while the very poor tend to have
more children than anybody else, an important milestone toward a settlement of the Berlin problem which the "Four" will discuss in the former capital of the Third Reich on Dec. 10... The Kremlin appears too much interested in a security conference to run the risk of blocking ratification of the Bonn-Moscow and the Bonn-Warsaw treaties by the Bundestag which is the first condition for such a conference. The East-West dialogue can thus make a decisive turn in the coming weeks, a turn which Mr. Chaban-Delmas's visit to Poland influenced pernaps even more than could be expected.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 3, 1895

VIENNA-An extraordinary anti-Semite demonstration took place here today. A meeting was to be held in the Prater, but too many people arrived to participate and police intervention became inevitable. Thereupon 200 women proceeded to march down the Praterstrasse brawling, insulting and threatening passersby and those in cafés and shops whom they regarded as Jewish or of Jewish extraction. A number of male agitators were arrested.

Fifty Years Ago

December 3, 1920

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti-Members of the naval court of inquiry declare that the charges of indiscriminate killings of Haitians by United States Marines are unjustified. They say that 1.142 Haitians have been killed since the beginning of an intensive anti-bandit campaign, but all except ten were killed in 298 actual battles, including an attack on Port au Prince. Several witnesses testified that the bandits practiced unprintable atrocities.



The People Problem

By James Reston

Another Question

The question, however, is not

whether we can eat or survive but

economic life, and even toward the

purposes of life itself.

increase at present rates.

European standards."

WASHINGTON. — The official 1970 census figures on the population of the United States are a dramatic reminder that it is world, but the fertility of the human mind and body.

disorder of the planet cannot be blamed primarily on officials, feeble and blundering though they may be. For all of them, at all levels and in all systems, in all parts of the world, are merely groping to keep up with the staggering problems of finding jobs, houses, schools, teachers, transportation systems—and some sense of personal freedom - for these mounting multitudes.

It is only when we see the

The bureau invites an optimistic The proportionate increase in the American population. it says, was 13.3 percent in the of the But even so, this increased the population in ten years by almost 24 million, which is half the total nopulation of Britain, or France

Depression Echo

Also, the increase in the '60s was proportionately smaller because was the decade when the smaller families born in the Depression years of the 1930s reached the child-bearing years. What is ahead for us now is much more serious, for the '40s produced the famous baby-boom and it is this generation that is now coming into the peak years of childbearing and foreshadowing an even larger proportionate increase in

·Two filusions have to be cut away from these statistics: first, that the outlook is for a declining birth rate, and second, that it is the poor who are producing the problem. Even if the birth rate were to drop to replacement levels -two children to a family-the 20 to 29-will increase by nearly 40 percent by the year 1980. Also, more numerous white middleclass families with their three and four children who are adding most to the rising totals.

In the first 100 years of the republic, from the census of 1790 to the census of 1890, the population of the country increased by about 59 million. In the last 20 years alone, it has increased by 51.858.974. Not until 1920 did the population of the U.S. reach its first hundred million, but it passed the second hundred million mark on Nov. 20, 1967-only 47 years

Johnson's Remark

On that day, President Lyndon Johnson made an interesting remark. During the American Revolution, he said, the question was: Shall we be a free nation? During the Civil War: Shall we be one nation? During the great Depression: Shall we be a humane nation? The answer to all three questions, he said, had been "yes," but now the question was, he concluded: Shall we be a great nation?

Since then, a lot of people have been asking whether we will be a "manageable" or "governable" nation if our people and our problems of employment, education, housing, industrialization, crime,

race, and urban decay continue to But, coming back to the beginning, this is primarily a question of personal attitudes. Governments This is not the Malthusian nightcan do a lot about encouraging mere of running out of land and dispersal of the people. President food. In his presidential address Nixon, who has been very alert to to the Population Association of America in 1968, Analey Cole arguthe population problem, is talking ed that "even if our population about the need to create over 100 wholly new cities of over 100,000 should rise to a billion, its average and ten cities of over a million in density would not be very high by the next 20 years, but the issue comes back inevitably to the people themselves.

"There appears," says Rufus E.

the Population Bulletin, "to be only

what kind of life we would have one viable approach . . This is the long, uphill route of encouragin such a world, and whether there is enough intelligence and common ing the American people to modify sense around to organize even the their basic attitudes and behavior U.S.—let alone the rest of the so that instead of idealizing large world, where the population prob-lem is worse—on such projections. families in the abstract and creat-On the basis of the experience of the last few years, the answer our preferences, so that instead vote for a congressmen you have to would have to be: Certainly not of promoting forms of economic without radical changes in common attitudes toward family life,

growth which will increasingly polmatter what the cost

Hobbling the Iron Horse

By Tom Wicker

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe have made a small, shaky start on redeeming intercity rail 1978. This not only represents a passenger service from the limbo into which American railroads and national policy have cast it. The designation of a basic national senger network, to be operated by a single corporation, offers hope for the future-but at the same time it suggests the immense problems remaining.

The network announced by Volpe, for instance, includes no north-south lines on the West Coast. This is not only an appalling gap, omitting what many had thought would be the profitpromising corridor route between Los Angeles and San Diego. It is also apparently the product of cost-cutters in the administration who held down the scope of the for their faith in it or in rail passenger service generally.

Volpe pointed out. that no new equipment can be expected in operation for at least two years, which is not much less than the guaranteed life of the proposed network. Yet it is the provision of clean, comfortable, fast trains upon which rests any projection of a new public acceptance of rail service.

Little Federal Support

Moreover, the new rail corporation is expected to operate fundamentally on its own profits. The federal government is investing only \$40 million directly in the corporation, although it will guarantee \$100 million in loans to enable railroads to invest in the corporation. It is at best uncertsin 7:hether, under these limitations, and after decades of neglect of the passenger by the railroad companies, the new corporation can approach a profit by July 1. 1973. After that date, if it does not, it will be empowered to reduce the basic network now designated. This niggardly approach stands in stark and utterly senseless contrast to the \$290 million further investment Congress even now is being asked to make in that unnecessary and uneconomic monument to pollution and technologi-

cal chauvinism, the SST. The scant attention and sparse investment accorded passenger nation of a basic system, even trains makes even less sense judged under existing handicans, was a

WASHINGTON.—Congress, the against the action by the House beginning. The more important in doing so I realized the Nixon administration and last week in authorizing \$17.3 bil. step comes next, when President some things I had to give: lion more to complete the 42,500-Nixon appoints three or more inmile interstate highway system by corporators to set up the single operating corporation; the incorporators, in turn, must choose the staggering level of investment for paving a great deal of the countryexecutive management of the corside, bulldozing much of our cities, and turning a high proportion of poration. The men Nixon appoints, therethe American air blue and noxious; standard. They must genuinely it is also an investment stupenbelieve in the necessity and the dously out of proportion to the low efficiency and poor cost-effective-ness of automobile transportation. good prospects of modern rail pas-

Pollution Comparison

Since it takes only one-fourth as much thrust to move a railway car on steel rails as it does to move a rubber-tired vehicle on concrete, modern train requires only about 15 relatively pollution-free horsepower per passenger to perhaps ten times that for a pollutionbelching auto. One highway lane can handle 1,200 cars, or perhaps 2,000 passengers, an hour-com-pared to 40,000 passengers an hour on a single railroad track

Robert Charles, a former as-

sistant secretary of the Air Force,

who now is working with the Geo-Transport Foundation of New England, has pointed out that with an investment of several hundred million dollars in new roadbed, present train technology could provide a Boston-New York rail schedule of two hours and 15 minutes. That would be competitive with the airlines and beat the automobile on a time basis, and leave both far behind in passenger capacity, At present, Mr. Charles recently told the New England Council onefifth of all planes landing at New York's three airports are from Boston and Washington. New York has long contemplated another airport; Boston is now discussing the expansion of its Logan Airport, But the new airport now being built for Los Angeles will cost an estimated \$900 million, while one for Montreal may cost \$1 billion. The provision of high-speed, comfortable, frequent rail transit between New York and Boston might spare both cities that kind of airport costs and at the same time provide better and more efficient service. By every such measure, the case for modern rail passenger service in America is overwhelming-if largely unrecognized. The desigwill reoccupy the center of the political stage—the place where a President belongs. In an economic speech tomorrow to the National in his first full-fledged press conference in more than four months.

- Eroding Nixon's Position

A Crisis of Confidence

By David S. Broder

next Thursday, he will have an opportunity to reacquaint the country with his purpose and direc-The move is timely, if not in fact overdue, for events since the election have made it evident that the administration is experiencing

of authority. A President's time in power is cruelly circumscribed. A year ago Mr. Nixon was working on the first budget he had a chance to assemble to his own design. Now he is working on the budget that will cover the last full year of his

what can only be called a crisis

The span of time between the bright hopes of Inauguration and the rough, partisan accounting of the re-election campaign must seem a fleeting moment to the men in power, but the American system of fixed terms of office leaves none of them the excuse that they were unaware of the relentless deadline pressure. All that distinguishes one President from another is his use of his

At every level, and on almost every front, the evidence of the last few weeks points to the conclusion that Mr. Nixon and his associates have failed to use their time to establish their authority. The revolt of the lawyers in the poverty program over the removal of their director, the firing of Walter J. Hickel and other top Interior Department officials, the miscarrying of the Moynthan appointment to the United Nations, the serious setback to the welfare reform bill, the renewal of partisan debate over Vietnam policy, and the continuing controversy in business, labor and governmental circles' over the "economic game plan"-all these are symptoms of a central crisis of confidence in the Nixon leadership. That is not to suggest that the

WASHINGTON In the next President is in error on all to several days President Nixon matters, or on any of them. tamly in the shift of official the legal-services program and Interior Department and in attempted shift of the ambase Association of Manufacturers and to the United Nations, Mr. N is operating well within the preatives of his office.

But power and authority are identical Authority-particu the authority of the preside office—involves the notion legitimacy. And to establish legitimacy of his actions, a P dent must have explained. gained agreement with, his

The basic condition of V ington today is that Mr. 1 has failed to earn sufficient fidence from the other people are involved in the power sy -the Congress, the bureaux the press and some of his appointees—to secure the auti of his office.

This is largely the result n disagreement with his goal of lack of confidence in his mitment to fight for them. what has eroded that confiit would seem, is the remotes indeed, the virtual disappea -of the President's direction

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Letters

Citizens Abroad

Re Mary Blume's column (IHT. Nov. 26) on U.S. government indifference to citizens abroad. It was highly interesting, but what Mr. J. B. Pisher proposes is a lot of malarkey. Of course, U.S. Embassy staff are enthusiastic-they are Miles jr. in the current issue of paid to do the kind of work Mr. Fisher proposes. Instead of providing Mr. Fisher with a handsome whisky allowance ("public relations efforts") let's join the battle the only place where it counts: in the courts,

will prefer small ones and act upon. House can initiate tax bills. To be a bons-fide resident of one of the 50 states. Those who are residents lute our living space, we will insist outside the USA cannot vote. that we clean up as we go, no Hence we citizens abroad are being unconstitutionally taxed on income

a point in the process. Interested parties may 1207 Geneva, Switzerla enough fellow citizens are this endless turn in the br might get something going one for Boston tea?

GERARD B. JUI

Like T. MacFee Kerr (No. am an Englishman who have the greater portion of hi' life living and working England. Unlike him, how do not feel "disenfranchised I left England, I made a c decision to make my life ek step comes next, when President some things I had to give ing was one of them. In : consider that my life and my family, has been cons enriched by the experience ing in Europe and the

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In currency inflow from foreign money in the committed today's action, domestic economic considerations also played a role.

The gradual change in the overall economic situation," Mr. Klasen explained, "permits such limited action also from a domestic point of view." Mr. Klasen did not reminiscent of last elaborate, but he was clearly alludito marks, prior to increasing signs that West ito marks, prior to ing to increasing signs that West percent revaluation. Germany's long, record boom is flattening out.

Declines Overseas Mr. Klasen noted that interest ates abroad — notably in the United States—had again been reduced in the 15 days since the last German central bankers' session. He expressed the hope that foreign money transfers would now

t German industry stabilize at a "reasonable volume." ar, the first month did not decide to change the min-ave been lower than imum reserve requirements. He h of 1969, the Eco- stressed his hope that there would Fund, the Treasury said. be no further need for major credit s rose only 1.8 per- policy decisions this year. The of eight quarterly installments of

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BRITAIN'S GOLD

CURRENCY RESERVES

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Britain's gold and dollar reserves rose by £27, million (\$64.8 million) last month to £1.168 billion (\$2.8 billion) the highest total since November 1967. when the pound was devalued, the

Treasury announced today.
The gain came despite advance repayments totaling £47.5 million due in December to the Bank for International Settlements and to the United States. There was also He said that the central bankers a previously-announced gold subscription payment of £37.5 million to the International Monetary

The BIS repayment was the sixth

The increased IM' subscription entitles Britain to increase its supply of Special Drawing Rights. Britain's reserves rose by £30 million in October, but that was one of the few months in which Britain chose not to repay outstandcentral bank's tight credit policy." during the futile attempt to stave off the 1967 devaluation.

French Reserves Up prospects for a major European toward 'a more broadly based sectionally said today France's forMinistry said today France's forgreen to the strength of an expanded start of the strength of an expanded start of the strength of the s

total 26.601 billion francs (\$4.79)

IIG Continues To 'Retrench'

ROME, Dec. 2 (NYT).—Jerome near future, I am certain that Hoffman, head of Investors Inter- there can be no dangerous chalnational Group, left here yester-lenge from Europe on the Amerday amid reports that the transfer lear market, just as, allow me to of his offshore fund's headquarters say, I have never believed that the from London to Rome had not big American corporations could helped the company's economic plunge European industry into a

a routine, short "business trip in Europe." Michael Sheills, a com-pany accountant, said only. "We ropean economic and monetary to make it effective. For example, are in a period of retrenchment." The "retrenchment" involved the Hermann J. Abs, president of dismissal this week of most of the Deutsche Bank's supervisory board. 30-odd employees at headquarters said: here, opened only five weeks ago after about 75 percent of the taken is to give real power and London staff was fired in the And Baron Guy de Rothschild, president of Banque Rothschild,

It was also learned that the fund's senior vice-president. Bischara Abboud, has left Rome for

Officials say they have received no orders to cancel plans to set up a finance company to invest in Italian real estate. They note DG is probably suffering from the same financial problems as Investors Overseas Service and Granco fund groups. "I do not know what the volume of redemptions has been," said one of Mr. Hoffman's associates, "but I am sure they have been high. Everyone in the business has the same problem."

In a recent interview, Mr. Hoffman said that, despite the fact that he could not sell his mutual fund in Italy, the company had brought in \$203,000 in sales as opposed to only \$40,000 in redemp-

of America had assets of \$100 million and the Fund of The Seven Seas was worth \$1 million.

SEC Considering

At the Investment Bankers As- pacity" would be used to move oil sociation convention here. Com- mostly from Alberta wells, into the missioner Richard B. Smith gave United States. the first hint that the SEC might raise its ceiling on the size of mean additional crude-oil exports

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SEC chairman Hamer H. Budge plained yesterday that 1971 was has proposed that commission mentioned in the communiqué only

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (NYT) .- Some of President Nixon's most influential advisers are advocating an economic policy for next year aimed at exceptionally rapid expansion of the economy—a rise in "real" total output of 8 percent in the last quarter of 1971 over the final quarter This would be about twice the growth in a "normally" prosperous year and has seldom been

achieved. It would be sought through strongly expansionary monetary and fiscal policies. High officials urging this course concede that

it would require a substantially greater expansion of money and credit than the Federal Reserve Board has so far been willing to permit. A difference of opinion between the administration and the central bank is readily acknowledged, though officials insist there is "no war." Inflation Seen Receding

The 8 percent increase in output of goods and services would be after adjusting for inflation and not just in dollar terms. While some inflation would continue, the advisers believe it should actually be less than this year even with the rapid rise in demand and production.

Standard forecasts put the gross national product next year at between \$1.040 billion and \$1,050 billion—which, it is estimated, would leave unemployment next year about as high as now. If the 8 percent target is achieved, there would be a notable decline in unemployment—now at 5.6 percent and going up—next year.

The reasoning behind the policy involves what officials call the "re-entry problem"—re-entry into the zone of full employment by late 1972. a widely agreed-upon goal,

With rapid growth in 1971, and the resulting drops in unemployment, it is argued, by early 1972 it would be possible to start decelerating. Then, as full employment (usually defined as 4 percent unemployment) was approached and finally achieved, the economy would be moving along its "normal," long-term growth path in-stead of booming. By contrast, it is argued that if recovery is

allowed to be sluggish in 1971, the subsequent "big push" in 1972, a presidential election year. would mean that the economy would be reentering the full employment zone at a headlong, inflationary rate, and the problem of major inflationary pressure with the economy straining at capacity would reoccur.

dustry had been "grossly exag-

Mr. Agnelli continued: "In the

Political Element

Several speakers stressed that the

union would need a political base

"One of the essential steps to be

decision to a European parliament."

declared bluntly: "It seems that no

European country is prepared, at

this stage, to give up its national

sovereignty, which ... means con-

trol over its own money market

British Case

major weakness" of the Six.

U.S. Puts Figure

On Import Hike

ister of Trade and Industry, ex-

Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of

and capital market . . ."

major crisis..."

By Hobart Rowen

Nixon Aides Urge Steep Expansion

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. The expansionists argue that the course of

prices and wages next year will reflect mainly the economic slowdown of this year, not what is actually happening in 1971, basing the argument on historical evidence. This evidence suggests that the price index

for the nation's entire output, which will have risen about 4.5 percent this year, would go up only 3 percent next year with a policy of rapid growth in output. But officials admit that they are not sure of this and that their policy involves inflationary risks.

Timing the New Boom

The chief reason for optimism is that the economic acceleration will be taking place at the time of maximum idle resources of plant and labor, when normally there are downward pressures on prices and wages.

It is when rapid acceleration occurs with the economy already near full employment that infiationary pressure is at a maximum, and the aim is to begin tapering off the rate of growth as that point is reached.

The empassionists, and they evidently are in the ascendant, believe that 8 percent growth can be achieved with a budget showing what is called a "full employment balance." This means a level of expenditures equal to

the hypothetical revenues that the emisting tax system would produce if the economy were operating at full employment. With the economy at less than full employment, the actual budget shows a deficit, probably a sizable one, but this is regarded as entirely acceptable.

Some Problems With the Fed

The problem arises over monetary policy. The expansionists believe that the nation's money supply-currency and checking accounts-would probably have to increase at an annual rate of 8 or 9 percent.

The latest published Fed target, from August, was a growth rate of 5 percent. Revised figures show that the money supply has grown, through September, at a rate of 6 percent. But policy, made about once a month by the powerful Federal Open Market Committee, could change.

The worty of the expansionists is that monetary policy works with a lag. If rapid economic growth next year is to be achieved, they feel, monetary policy should probably be changing

800 Barrier on the Dow Pierced in Sharp Rally

By Vartanig G. Vartan

Stock Echange stopped to refuel ed tentative plans to begin in this morning, then picked up mo-mentum in a dramatic spurt toward tional mortgage market, a move the finish that saw it finally crest intended to increase the supply of above the 800 level on the Dow money available for home loans. Jones industrial average.

Some glamour issues showed 6-

"We're seeing skepticism give way to enthusiasm," declared a Wall Street partner.

Analysts kept repeating all dur-ing the busy session that the 800 mork posed essentially a 'psychological" barrier confronting the Dow on its high road to recovery. Technically, the indicator had achieved "an upside breakout" above a three-month trading range

Some Profit-Taking

on Monday.

At 10:30 a.m., the Dow was behind 3.90 in a continuation of resterday's profit-taking and con-colidation move. At noon, it was down less than a point.

Thereafter, the upward speed in-creased steadily. At 1 p.m., the Dow was running better than 3 points above the close yesterday and, one hour later it showed a gain of 5.89 points at 800,18, an eyelash above

the formidable 800 mark. The Dow, moving ahead 48 points Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & over the last nine trading days, Smith has named Roger E. Bohis at its highest level since Jan. 6, mer. 46-yard-old Swiss citizen, for the contraction of the c when it stood at 803.66.

Among the strong blue chips, General Motors rose a point to 177 3.8 in setting a 1970 high. American Telephone climbed 1 1 4 to 47 and Du Pont advanced 2 7.8 to 125.

ed-259 to 3-legislation vesterday to 116. Memorex rose 5 7 8 to 84 providing insurance for the public after trading as low as 75. Natomas dent and managing director of B.F. against financial losses resulting advanced 3 7 8 to 50 1 8.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (NYT).— sceintion, the most active issue, The upward driving New York gained 2 5 8 to 60 1/4. It announce-



Roger E. Bohren

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

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With large blocks continuing to in charge of firm operations in appear throughout the session, the NYSE tape lagged three minutes behind floor transactions at today's operating officer of its internations. merly an executive vice-president tional subsidiary. Mr. Anderson Volume amounted to 17.96 million will replace Ned B. Ball as chair-shares, down somewhat from yes-men of the board and chief exec-terday's 20.17 million shares, but utive officer of Merrill Lynch Inin the first 11 months this year, ternational. In other manage-daily volume averaged 11.21 million ment changes Gerard E. Tronein, shares.

39. of France, was appointed president of Merrill Lynch Securitles

By Eileen Shanahan In the glamour sector, International Business Machines gained ed chairman of the ESRO council, The House of Representatives pass to 116 Memores rose 5.7.8 to 25. Gianpietro Puppi has been nam-

> dent and managing director of B. P. in 1971 were credited for keeping tor-Europe for marketing and the stock market rolling forward, manufacturing operations of Inter-Federal National Mortgage As- national B. F. Goodrich.

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today in continental Europe." But Giovanni Agnelli, president of Italy's Fiat, said he thought the Suropean challenge to U.S. in-

By Alfred Friendly Jr.

Mr. Hoffman could not be reached for comment before his depar-ture on what associates said was

He said IIG's Real Estate Fund

publicly announced in Washington. The rise falls far short of expectations following a communique

BOCA RATON, Fla., Dec. 2 issued after last week's U.S.-Ca-(WP).—The Securities & Exchange Commission is considering
a compromise on one of its key

States had agreed to work toward

The communique said the United

States had agreed to work toward proposals for a new stock market "full unimpeded" access to U.S. commission system, an SEC mem-ber revealed today.

transactions subject to fixed of 100,000 parrels a day, worth charges.

"I think there can be some compromise on what constitutes a Rockies is about 700,000 barrels a

charges on all orders involving as the time when it "was likely" more than 100,000 shares be ne that full pipeline capacity would gotinted. be needed.

Europe Industrial Challenge | Bill to Insure To U.S. Seen 'Exaggerated' Investors Passes House NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (WP).-The: He proposed an effort to move

Under the plan, a new corpora-

insure the public against losses, up

to \$50,000 each, from brokerage-

A similar bill has been approved

Under the House bill, the corpo-

ration would be governed by a

seven-man board, five of them from

the securities industry.

The part of the bill that the securities industry objects to most

strongly-assessment on brokers of

up to I percent of gross income

The recent wave of bankruptcies

of brokerage firms has raised "substantial questions about the

effectiveness of the regulatory

with particular attention upon the

effectiveness of self-regulation,

Rep. Harley D. Staggers, D., W.

He said he would introduce a

resolution authorizing such a study

soon after the next Congress con-

Rep. John E. Moss, chairman of

he thought the study could be

completed in two years or less for

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venes in January.

firm bankrupteies.

"We ought certainly to be willing to see sterling merged in such from the bankruptcies of broker-

Lord Robbins, chairman of the an arrangement." he said. "We age firms.

symposium's sponsor, the Financial should not wish to cling to its speared that "a great excial position any more than other members proposed that Congress periment in supra-national comEuropeans ought to be reluctant itself undertake next year a study mercial policy... is taking place jointly to take on some reserve of the regulation and supervision today in continental Europe."

If Only You Had Bought the Rolls by the Senate Banking Committee and is awaiting Senate action. On Tuesday . . .

LONDON, Dec. 2 (Reuters). -The cost of buying a Rolls-Royce, generally regarded as the world's most prestigious automobile, will be £654 (\$1.-569.60) higher starting today.

The 7 percent price riseto finance the insurance plan-went through without a protest itself as great as the total cost of some other machines-takes the price tag to £9.924 for the standard Silver Shadow mode!. The increase, the company said today, has been caused partly by higher costs of materials and labor.

But buyers will also be getting a little something extra for their money—such as a somewhat larger engine and four stereo speakers fitted as standard equipment.

Royal Bank of Canada the Commerce subcommittee that handles securities legislation, said Profits Risc 10%

Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of the Labor party, laid out the economic and political case for Brit- The Royal Bank of Canada said Rep. Moss, D., Calif., said the lish entry into the Common Market, today net earnings rose 10 percent study should cover "the whole pro- adding that exclusion of countries to \$44.6 million, or \$1.34 a share, case of marketing securities—retail, that wanted to join has been "a the year ended Oct. 31 from wholesale, specialists, underwriting, which was a share in the works." \$40.5 million, \$1.22 a share, in the works."

fiscal 1969. Rep. Moss said that he was par-Fourth-quarter earnings, how-ticularly concerned over what he ever, slipped to \$119 million, or 35.9 termed "the failure of the New cents a share, from \$12 million York Stock Exchange to do ade-36.1 cents a share, reflecting a quate audits and to impose mean decline in the earnings growth rate ingful standards" for financially

since the second quarter of the 1970 sound operations on brokerage For Canadian Oil OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (NYT).-The Nixon administration has decided to raise imports of Canadian crude oil by about 55,000 barrels a day to a new quota total of about 450,-000 barrels daily in 1971. The declsion, made last week and published in the Federal Register, was not Canadians interpreted this to HOUSE OF LORDS BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY: WILLIAM WHITELEY & CO.

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The Bank of Nova Scotia 1970 Annual Statement

-	CONDE	NSED STATEME	NT AS AT OCTOBER 31
ASSETS	1970	1969	LIABILITIES
Cash, clearings and due from banks	\$1,270,360,391 848,741,282 251,213,991 2,370,315,664 3,704,939,959 183,882,208 56,142,631 46,417,600 7,766,539 \$6,369,464,601	\$1,151,679,448 732,116,888 336,998,234 2,220,794,570 3,474,754,801 152,843,149 50,764,629 40,633,866 4,381,635 \$5,944,172,650	Deposits Acceptances & letter Other liabilities Total liabilities to th Accumulated appropri tosses Debentures Capital paid up Rest account Undivided profits
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS for financial year ended October 31	•		STATEMENT OF ACC APPROPRIATIONS F for financial year end (deductions in bracket
REVENUE	1970	1969	Accumulated approp
Income from loans Income from securities Other operating revenue Total revenue	\$ 427,908,554 54,478,837 38,558,704 520,946,095	\$ 355,220.974 45,506,931 38,623,436 439,351,341	beginning of year: General Tax paid
EXPENSES	020,370,030	408,001,041	Total
Interest on deposits and bank debentures	320,477,713	255,918,330	operations Loss experience on lo provision included i operating expenses
Property expenses, including depreciation Other operating expenses, including five-year average	86,445,362 21,961,873	75,646,416 18,807,165	Profits and losses on including provisions securities other that Canada and provinues not exceeding a
loan loss experience	30,172,490	28,953,102	Other profits, losses
Total expenses	459.057,438	379,325,013	recurring items, net
Balance of revenue Appropriation for losses	61,888,657 21,000,000	60,026,328 25,000,000	Provision for income t
Balance of profits before income taxes Provision for income taxes relat-	40,888,657	35,026,328	Accumulated approper end of year: General
Ing thereto	21,000,000	17,300,000	Tax paid
Balance of profits for the year .	19,888,657	17,726,328	Total
Dividends	12,963,374 6,925,283	10,800,000 6,926,328	Note: In addition to the the Statement of Reve
year	1,533,501	1,607,173	are exigible on the tra
Transferred to rest account	8,458,784 7,000,000	8,533,501 7,000,000	lated Appropriations for taxes of \$32,900,000.
Undivided profits at end of year.	\$ 1,458,784	S 1,533,501	F. WILLIAM NICKS,

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LIABILITIES	1970	1969
Deposits	\$5,864,008,862	\$5,495,213,649
Deposits	183,882,208	152,843,149
Other liabilities	5,917,088	27,006,758
Total liabilities to the public Accumulated appropriations for	6,053,808,158	5,675,063,556
losses	89,572,659	85,575,593
Debentures	15,000,000	15,000,000
Capital paid up	33,750,000	30,000,000
Rest account	175,875,000	137,000,000
Undivided profits	1,458,784	1,533,501
	\$6,369,464,601	\$5,944,172,650
		
STATEMENT OF ACCUMULATED		
APPROPRIATIONS FOR LOSSES		
for financial year ended October 31]	
(deductions in brackets)		
	1970	1969
Accumulated appropriations at	1910	1303
beginning of year:		
General	\$ 67,587,749	\$ 73,180,963
Tax paid	17,987,844	6,579,683
Total	85,575,593	79,760,646
Appropriation from current year's		
operations	21,000,000	25,000,000
Loss experience on loans less		
provision included in other	(1,086,746)	1,832,125
operating expenses Profits and losses on securities.	(1,000,140)	1,002,120
including provisions to reduce	Ï	
securities other than those of		
Canada and provinces to val-		
ues not exceeding market	(5,506,772)	(7,883,981)
Other profits, losses and non-	,,,,,,	
recurring items, net	1,490,584	66,803
	101,472,659	98,775,593
Provision for income taxes	(11,900,000)	(13,200,000)
Accumulated appropriations at		
end of year:	88 047 080	67 507 740
General	66,247,062 23,325,597	67,587,749 17,987,844
	\$ 89,572,659	\$ 85,575,593
Total	# US,312,005	<u> </u>
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Note: In addition to the income tax provision of \$21,000,000 shown in the Statement of Revenue and Expenses, income taxes of \$11,900,000 are exigible on the transfer of \$21,000,000 from earnings to Accumulated Appropriations for Losses, resulting in a total provision for income taxes of \$32,900,000.

F. WILLIAM NICKS, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

CEDRIC E. RITCHIE, Chief General Manager.



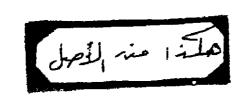
Executive Offices: 44 King Street W., Toronto, Canada. 371 offices across Canada and in the Bahamas-the Caribbean-London-Glasgow
Edinburgh-Dublin-Belfast-Rotterdam-Brussels-Munich-Beirut-Athens-Piraeus-Tokyo-New York-Chicago-Los Angeles-San Francisco
Houston-Mexico City Br. Honduras-Guyana-Buenos Aires Affiliated and subsidiary banking companies; The Bank of Nova Scotia Jamaica
Limited (41 branches); The West India Company of Merchant Bankers Limited, Kingston, Jamaica; Bermuda National Bank Limited;
United International Bank Limited, London, England; Maduro & Curiel's Bank N.V., Netherland Antilles.

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IRT: d-daily, w-weekly, x-regulari	y. i—irregularly.
(d) A.P.C.A	(i) Intervest. R'l Est. Fd (i) Investpool Can. Realty
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(w) Ampro Real Estate Pd. \$10.81 (w) Anchor Australian Pd. \$3.87	(d) KB Income Pund (d) Keyes R'l Estate Pund.
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(w) Anchor Wall St. Pd. 54.10 (w) Apollo-Fund. 522.86	(w) Lake Shora Fund (i) Leverage Cap. Holdings
(w) Aries Fund N.V. \$35.57† (r) Ascot Fund \$2.73	(d) Mercury Associates & A. (d) Midas GoldFd(1,025 oz)
(i) Atlantic Exempt Pd. 15/2d (d) Austral Trust B.A. 510.00	(i) Multinat'l Acquisitions. (w) Mutual Fds of Am. Ltd.
(w) British-Am. Inv. Pd \$12.22 (w) Buttress Int'l Doll, Fd. \$0.67	(d) Negwirth Inv. Fd (i) New World R'l Estate.
(i) Cameta Fund N.V. 510.00 (d) Can Gas & Energy Fd. 512.78	(i) NAMP
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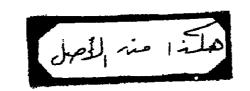
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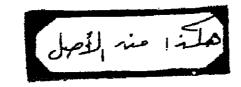
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South ventured an opening one-club bid holding a hand that many experts would prefer to pass. A responder holding four-card suits tries to keep the bidding low, so her partner responded one heart and raised the one-spade rebid to two.

Two spades is a good contract, but it would not be difficult to go down as the cards lie: Some declarers found themselves losing two trump tricks, two diamonds and two clubs. South succeeded in making 10 tricks, an improbable feat. As this was a matchpointed event, the two overtricks were worth their weight in gold.

The unbid diamond suit did not appeal to West as a lead. so she had to choose between the three suits the declaring side had bid. A club lead would have been best as the cards lie, but she not unnaturally supposed that the lead of the spade ten, the top of a sequence, would be safer. She was disillusioned by the result.

Many players would make the routine play of a spade honor from dummy at the first trick, but South realized that this could hardly gain. She felt sure that the king was on her right, and when she played low from dummy she was rewarded by the appearance of that card from East.

Note that the defense began with a sure trump trick that became less sure after the first trick: West had occasion to regret that she had not led the four, an improbable fourth-

After winning with the spade ace. South led the heart jack dummy's ace captured West's king. A heart to the nine enabled South to lead a trump and West put up the

eight. The jack won in dum-my, and the club are was used as the entry for another trump lead. The seven was finessed —a certainty—and the last trump was drawn.

Two more heart winners were cashed, and West misdefended Perhaps upset by the developments in the trump suit, she kept the K-Q of clubs and the A-J of diamonds. When a club was played she was endplayed. and South captured her 10th trick with the diamond-king at the finish:

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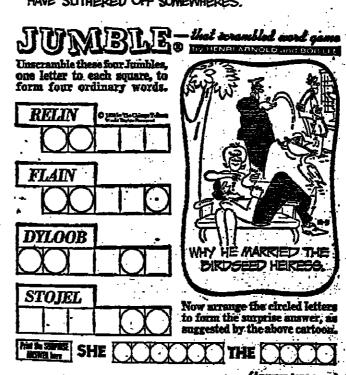
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ANGKOR

An Essay on Art and Imperialism

By Jan Myrdal and Gun Kessle. Translated from the by Paul Britten Austin. Pantheon. 167 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

trying to swake—the Europe of overlays, Chinese and ihis famous father, Gunnar and Hellenistic influen his famous father, Gunnar Myrdal; the Europe of im- His argument runs like perialistic impulses, of corporate statism, of racist vaporizing. The nightmare has caused him to go on many journeys to the East, and the journeys have resulted in several extraordinary books, including Report from a Chinese Village" and "Confessions of a Disloyal European." The latter was a particularly dis-turbing combination of fiction, reportage and allegory, in which the figure of a doomed loved one was made to stand for Asia, and in which the social reformism of Myrdal's parents was reviled. As an intellectual autobiography, "Confessions" was inevitably compared to various earlier texts by André Malraux. Indeed, the Malraux of "The Temptation of the West," "The Royal Way" and "Man's Fate" is bound to exist in some sort of polarized relationship with the Myrdel of "Confessions" and "Angkor", two such similar sen-sibilities came to such a brutal parting of the ideological ways.

"Angkor" refers, of course, to the ruins a town, palaces, temples of the Klimer civilization in the jungles of Cambodia. These ruins, dating from AD 860, were briefly in the news during our Cambodian excursion last spring, when it was un-certain whether the North Vietnamese, the South Vietnamese, the Americans and/or the Cambodians would waste an architectural wonder in their game of lethal chess. It was the Banteay Srei temple, 12 miles northeast of Angkor, that Malraux plundered in 1923, using stonemason saws and chisels to steal six cornerstones and 'several ornamental reliefs," for which the French authorities arrested him. Myrdal observes bitterly that the French left, including André Bréton, defended Malraux: "Would they have rallied to the defense of a young Cambodian poet who got him-self arrested for collecting stone figures in the Parthenon to repair his finances?"

Gun Kessle, who has supplied the photographs for several Myrdal books, captures the ruins of Angkor superbly with her camera. No more of this non-sense about the "cowering immobility" of Asiatic art; Angkor Vat and Banteay Srel make Yucatan look like a sandbox. and prefigure the Italian Re-naissance by centuries. But Myrdal couldn't be less interested in conspiring at a Christmas coffeetable book. His essay addresses itself to our cultural conditioning, our "astigmatic" perceptions of a phenomenon like Angkor, our casting about for someone European or "aryan" to credit for the marvel (Roman Catholics, Jews, Alexander the Great), our refuge in

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John Leonard is a viewer for The Net Times.

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Allen Denies Reports

He's Out as Ram Coach

By Bill Becker

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (NYT).; gers for "trying to sabotage our -"I intend to be coaching the team."

Allen's statement scotched the latest rumor that John McKay, goes for George Allen."

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Allen, elated over "our biggest Rams and 49 win in five years (the 30-13 victory tical records.

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The intense Ram coach said:
"My only concern is doing the

best job for my players. I've told

cisco last Sunday, the Rams moved

into a first-place tie with the 49ers

in the Western Division of the

Francisco winning the first, 20-6. Allen noted that a Ram victory

over New Orleans next Sunday

would leave Los Angeles with only

Rams and 49ers finish with iden-

"We'll be okay if we win all

the rest," Allen said, "but beating

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Cuco Conde, manager of the champion, said his man was ready, but added: "Southpaws always make trouble."

It will be the fourth title defense for Napoles,

Backus has a 28-10-4 record. But the south-

paw from Conastota is ranked as the No. 2

contender by the World Boxing Association

and Ring magazine. His rating comes from

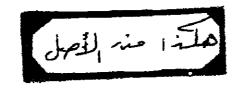
two victories over top-ranked Percy Pugh in

four fights and the fact that most of his

losses came early in his career.

a Cuban-born citizen of Mexico with a record

of 59 victories, including 42 knockouts, against



Paces 132-88 Victory

Ilmore Scores 50 "or Jacksonville

DRK, Dec. 2 (AP).—Artis off on the right foot as eighth-nd Austin Carr picked up ranked Villanova fought off a y left off on the courts second-half rally by host Philaph Rupp continued his delphia Textile and beat the Naireer as a coach as Jack- tional Collegiate Athletic Associaotre Dame and Kentucky tion College Division champs, 91-71, heir preseason rankings and No. 10 Drake smothered visitries last night in the ing Wisconsin State of Platteville, the collegiate basketball 107-73.

Utah State withstood a last-ditch

College Basketball

Preseason Poll

By The Associated Press

(The top 20 with first piece voics in morntheses, last year's won-lost record and total points.)

| UCLA (22) | 22-2
| South Carolina (3) | 25-3
| Eentricky (1) | 26-3
| Jacksonville | 27-2
| Notre Dame | 21-3
| Marquette (1) | 26-3
| Southern Cai | 28-3
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the 7-foot-3 center for night's only clash between nation-le, poured in 50 points, ally ranked teams as Kansas's rebounds and slapped 14th-ranked Jayhawks took adnemy shots as the Dol- vantage of cold-shooting Long rith-ranked in the As-Press preseason poll, rated 49ers, 69-52, risiting Biscayne College, In other second ten action, No. 12

oked Notre Dame, trail-roused Michigan squad, victory: No. 13 Duke used four free laftime, woke up in the throws in the final two minutes if and, with Carr can-ime-high 38 points, the 79-75; No. 15 New Mexico State rhauled the hometown , 94-81.

Jacksonville in the NCAA national

the winningest college tourney last March-defeated the lked up triumph No. 337 University of Texas-Arlington, ky's third-rated Wildcats 107-82; 16th-ranked Indiana rode 79-79 tie midway in the an early lead to a 99-82 victory over i and beat Northwestern, Eastern Michigan and No. 19 North Evanston, III. Carolina State slammed in 19 two teams, defending straight second-half points to pound UCLA and second-rated Atlanta Christian College, 104-74.

olina, open their seasons. In other major action, Indiana week with the Bruins State upset Purdue, 82-80, for the Baylor Friday and the Sycamores' first victory in their facing Auburn tomor-makers, and Louisiana State go

two other teams in the 39 points from Al Sanders to defeat opening-night action got Loyola of New Orleans, 109-103.

ers Win Wilt Stops let Shots

ORE, Dec. 2 (UPI). nberlain blocked some n the final minutes last he Los Angeles Lakers he Baltimore Bullets, National Basketball As-

nroe tallied 33 for the had two shots blocked erlain within the final stop a Baltimore rally. 'Us 107, 76ers 91-

came from behind with spurt while Philadel coreless in a 4 1/2 minof the third period as ≟von, 107-91.

114, Supersonics 169 ed tailied 35 points as defeated Seattle. 114extended its winning -x straight.

player-coach, Lenny to scored 29 points, was) in the last quarter. -120, Trail Blazers 114 down 23 rebounds last lower San Diego to a tory over Portland. t 13 of 23 field-goal at i 11 of 16 from the foul : fouling out with 3:37

ics 117, Braves 116 lliams sank a 22-foot .; with five seconds left ie as Boston, down by in the first half, edged 17-116.

ives held a 116-112 lend left in the overtime ses-. Williams sank a free Dave Cowens scored on

ors 113, Hawks 106 aurmond and Jeff Muld a fourth-quarter rally San Francisco a 113-106 er Atlanta

> Get Crawford O, Dec. 2 (UPI) -The raves of the NBA have eran guard Fred Craw-illadelphia for the 78ers nd draft choice in 1971.

3A Standings Atlantic Division

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128 Portland 114 (Hayes 20: Barnett 27, Ellis 22) Turislo 116 (White 27, Kauffman 28, Bryant 24, 114, Seattle 109 (Reed 35,

Vilkens 29, Snyder 29.... : 97. Baltimore 93 (West 37, 18; Monroe 33, G. Jehnson-

L Standings East Division

nesday's Result

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Colorado St. 67, Denver 58.
Columbia 81, CENT 56.
Creighton 83, St. Thomas (Minn.) 64.
C.W. Post 80, Wagner 76.
Dartmouth 87, Vermont 66
Drake 107, Platesvilla St. 73.
Duke 79, Princeton 75.
Duquesna 80, Roanoke 73.
E. Kentucky 111. Berez 77.
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Florida 78. Samford 74.
Frostburg 86. 85. Western Md 80.
Furman 182. Wofford 73.
Grambling 88. Wiley College 62.
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lilnois 113 Butler 102. Indiana 89; Eastern Mich. 87. Indiana Si. 54, Pardue 82. Iowa 81, 85, Magkato St. 72. Indiana Si. 34, Farduc 52.

Hanover 58, Thomas More 71.

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Lamar Tech 51. Houston Bapt. 64.

LIU 51, Bentley 59.

Louisville 52. Vanderbilt 74.

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Loyola (III.) 68, St. Johns' (Minn.) 56.

LSU 100, New Orleans Loyola 193.

Ment. 98, St. Anselm's 63.

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Mismi (Ohio) 83, Muskegon 67.

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Missouri 30, Arkansas 78 (o't).

Murray St. 101, McMurray 49.

New Mexico 86, Colorado 62.

New Mexico 86, Colorado 63.

N. Illinois 78, Michigan St. 75.

MY NEPHEW, THE FIGHTER-Billy Backus, who fights welterweight champion

Jose Napoles for the title tonight, has headgear adjusted by his uncle-former middleweight and welterweight champion Carmen Basilio.

Basilio's Nephew Fights for Welter Title

four losses.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 2 (AP) -Jose Napoles, the

world welterweight champion, and Billy

Backus, the challenger, finished training yes-

terday for their 15-round title fight here

Backus, a left-hander who once quit the

The two will square off in the Onondaga

War Memorial Arena in the first world title fight here since Basilio regained the welter-weight crown with a ninth-round knockout of

ring, is the nephew of Carmen Basillo. former

welterweight and middleweight champion

Johnny Saxton Sept. 12, 1956.

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College Basketball Scores No. Caro. St. 164, Arl. Christian 74, North Tes. St. 80, Bethel (Tenn.) 69, NW Louislans 83, Tulane 77, Notre Dame 94, Michigan 81, Ohio Univ. 87, Mi. Union 81,

international six-meter yachts. Re-presenting the St. Pranels Yacht Club in San Francisco. the American beat thrashed the Australian challenger, Togogolowoo, 40, in the best-of-seren series, RUGBY—At Vancouver, the touring Piji rugby team came back from a 17-12 deficit carly in the second half to defoat Canada, 35-17.

Aparicio Changes From White Sox to Red Sox

By Joseph Durso
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (NYT) — The Chicago White Sox traded Luis Apericio to the Boston Red Sox today for Mike Andrews and Luis Alvarado as a bull market in players developed at the winter baseball convention.

The Baltimore Orioles completed a six-man interleague swap with the San Diego Padres in which the Orioles obtained Pat Dobson, who pitched 14 victories last season with a last-place team. They also got Tom Dukes, another pitcher. and in return sent four players to San Diego-Enzo Hernandez, a young shortstop, and three pitchers, Tom Phoebus, Fred Beene and

Al Severinsen. The New York Mets dealt Ron Herbel to the Atlanta Braves for Bob Aspromonte, the last of the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Behind the scenes, though, the Orioles were known to be offer-ing Frank Robinson, one of the superstars of the game, and both the New York Mets and Yankees were among the clubs in hot pur-He now is 35 years old and is behind the Yankees and 21 behind shortstop in Fernay Park, with ton.

rated a good chance to become the the Ortoles. He has been a major Rico Petrocelli switching to third leagues. But he batted 366 this now is 36, but he hit 313 in 146 leagues. But he batted 366 this now is 36, but he hit 313 in 146 leagues, who was Boston's times and split four decisions.



Luis Aparicio



... Infielders Involved in Trade



Mike Andrews

expected to play one or two more career high for him and the fourth man to play third base for the suit. In 15 seasons in both the seasons before retiring as a player, best in the American League. Mets. He hit 213 in 62 games with National and American Leagues, In the Aparicio deal, the Red Aparicio strained a leg muscle Atlanta last season after seven Robinson has hit 485 home runs Sox continued a series of facelift- recently while playing winter ball years with Houston and three with and has been elected the Most ing operations on a team that in his native Venezuela, but was the Dodgers. He is also the last Valuable Player in each league. Sinished in third place, six games expected to be ready to take over of the original Colt 45s of Hous-

years and who hit 17 home runs last sesson, and Alvarado, a 21year-old shortstop who was the Most Valuable Player in the International League in 1969.

The key man in the Orioles' trade with San Diego was Dobson, a 28-year-old right-hander who pitched three seasons with Detroit before becoming the Padres' big-

gest winner. In acquiring Aspromonte, mean-while, the Mets were taking out third-base insurance against the day Wayne Garrett will go on active Army duty. Garrett was classified 1-A in the military draft last summer, then joined a National Guard unit and began six years as a reservist. However, he still faces four to six months of active training, starting perhaps in January, and might miss half the beseball season. Aspromonte, a 32year-old infielder from Brooklyn, was once a teammate of Met manager Gil Hodges.

Aspromonte will become the 44th Mets. He hit 213 in 62 games with

FIS Answers

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 2

(Reuters).-Marc Hodler, president

tion, today replied to Avery Brun-

He added that none of the skiers

Hodler said he had sent his let-

ter to Brundage today after a

meeting on Monday with the FIS

general secretary and the chair-man of the eligibility committee.

Nijinsky Chosen

By British Press

LONDON, Dec. 2 (UPI).--

Nijinsky, the first English

triple crown winner since

Bahram in 1935, today was

Horse of Year

had been suspended at present.

(Norway).

Eye Tests Asked

LONDON, Dec. 2 (UPI) .--If Laurie MacCallum has his way, umpires will have to undergo eye tests before they can officiate at the 1971 Wimbledon tennis championships.

The 68-year-old MacCallum, a Wimbledom umpire for 19 years, will put his recommendation to the Tennis Umpires' Association meeting next week. He also wants the daily expenses raised from 10 shillings (\$1.20) to £3 (\$7.20) to help attract younger men to the 12-

MacCallum said: "I want a sight test for the umpires and line judges as I'm fed up with those continual allegations by players that we are blind, deaf and senile."

day championship.

On the question of expense he said: "We're not asking for big money like the players. We want to remain amateurs, but we must have our expenses well

Kodes to Compete professionals. While the IOC maintains a use his name for publicity.

Kodes, will compete in the Tokyo much more liberal light. Tournament of Champions from Brundage's lettter caused partic-

Laver, withdrew because of injuident of the IOC, but he is not all Jean-Noel Augert (last season's ries.

ner; Arthur Ashe; Ken Rosewall; who is also a member of the FIS Hebron (Canada), Jean Daniel Stan Smith and Zeljko Franulovic. management committee, said it Daetwyler and Dumeng Giovanoli

France to Hold Cycling International Cycling Union has concluded its congress in awarding the 1972 world professional cham pionships to France and the world cyclocross championships to Czechoslovakia. The two countries were the only candidates. There will be no amateur cycling event in 1972 because of the Olympic

Games in Munich. The Scoreboard The Scoreboard

CHESS-At Palma, Majorea, Wolfgang Uhimann of East Oermany 1:002 over the lead after the 18th round of the inter-zone world championship lournament. With 10.5 points, he moves ahead of US, chers master Bonky Fucher and Russia's Etim Geller and Mark Talmanov—all with ter points. But Yischer has 1200 adjourned games to complete and Geller one. The lournament is to thoose six players to talllange for the world title held by Eoris Spansky of the Soriet Union.

16th-round results:
Renato Naranja (Philippines) beat Samuel Reshevsky (United Staten, in 35 mores; Bent Larsen (Denmark) beat Order Panno (Argentina) in 42 mores; Ler Polugalevsky (Soviet Union) beat William Addison (United States, in 41 mores; Viadimir Hort (Cachason akila) beat Dragoljub Minic (Yugoslavia) in 29 moves; Jorge Enbinetti (Argentina) drew with Duncan Suttles (Canada) in 41 mores; Unimann drew with Mark Talmanov in 16 moves.

The following games were adjourned: Henrique Costa Metking (Brazil) and Millan Matulovic (Yugoslavia); Lejes Portisch (Bungary) and Svetorar Gilgono (Yugoslavia); Geller (Soviet Union) and Roris Swyslov (Soviet Union); and Roris Swyslov (Soviet Union); and Roris Swyslov (Soviet Union); and

AMERICAN, 25. BS. MBA (Stanford University), seeking oversens opportunities in Consulting, investment Banking Doctopment Finance, Venture Capital International Experience in Finance and Internment Box 8411. Herald, Paris Fortisch (Bungary) and Svetonar Gügöne (Yugoslavia): Geller (Soriet Union) and Boris Smyslov (Soriet Union): Borislar Iykov (Yugoslavia) and Robert Hubbart (West Germany): Runder Unioned (Mongolia) and Fischer OUTBOARD RACING — At Lake Havascu, Aria, American Gill Strus won the world outboard championship in the toughest compelition in the reven-year history of the \$64,500 race. One dracer was killed and at least seven were in the hospital after the eight-hour race—four hours on Saturday and four Sunday—was run. four hours on Saturday and four Sunday
—was run.
A fleet of 115 hoats went to the starting late. About 80 survived the starting late. About 80 survived the starticen Jim Meriten and in third was Renatio
Molinari of Como, Italy,

The fatality in the race was American Warren V. Thompson. He was
iniled in a trial Thompson's brat ran
of the course and hit a sanchar.

YACHTING—At Sydney, America's St.
Prancis IV successfully defended the
American-Australian Challenge Cup for
international six-meter yachts. Re-

French Talk of Leaving Olympic Movement

For Tennis Umps At Wimbledon IOC-FIS Dispute Disrupts Ski World Dec. 2 (Reuters).-A was time skiing out itself off from (Switzerland), Franz Vogler (West fresh dispute has broken out be-the Olympic movement "rather Germany", Malcolm Milne (Austween the world's skiing authori-than suffer a constant humilia-tralia, and Jon-Terje Overland

ties and the Olympic movement tion," over the interpretation of what French television, reporting the onstitutes an amateur in sport. latest clash, displayed a photograph
Another skirmish in a continuo of Brundage with the comment: latest clash, displayed a photograph is battle which has raged since "This man is the public enemy 1968, it could disrupt a pre-Olymnumber one of Alpine skiing. pic skiing meet at Sapporo, Japan,

International Olympic Committee, ed on the eve of the opening be-wrote to the International Ski cause of a row about skiers using said the Fis was investigating the Federation last month demanding equipment—such as skis or boots—charges against the skiers. countries be banned from the 1972 names.

Winter Olympics. training camp on Mammoth Moun-ed by a ruling that skiers could tain, Calif., and said they were use the equipment but must not be "now ineligible for Olympic partici- photographed or televised with it,

Brundage, 83 years old, has made Games to Olympics tainted with

VIENNA, Dec. 2 (UPI).—Czechoamateur status of athletes, the by the FIS, gave the ski equipment
lovakia's No. 1 tennis player, Jan
FIS interprets amateurism in a
manufacturers the right to use
codes will compete in the Tokyo
much more liberal light.

skiers' names in publicity.

Kodes placed eighth in the recent nearing a working understanding ment.

International Lawn Tennis Federation Grand Prix series. The Japanese originally invited only the first Count. Jean de Resument Franch length of the IOC and FIS appears imministration.

The others in the tournament are

The president of the French Mauduit and Jean-Luc Pinel (all Cliff Richey, the grand prix win
Sking Federation, Maurice Martel, of France), Peter Duncan and Rod

February, 1971, or even affect L'Equipe, caricatured Brundage in dage's charges that ten of the the Winter Olympic Games in Saa cartoon captioned: "Here comes world's leading striers were ineligparo in 1872

the abominable snowman again." ible for Olympic participation.

The latest row started after Avery Brundage, president of the Grenoble, France, nearly flounder-contents of his reply tr the letter

The French sports newspaper,

that ten leading skiers from six which bore conspicuous brand Press and television cameras He charged them with accepting tended to show the skiers prom-payment for coaching—\$50 a day inently displaying the trade plus expeneses—last summer at a marks. The argument was bypass

Brundage apparently dissociated himself from this ruling by declinit clear on many occasions that he ing to present medals to the win-would prefer second-rate Olympic ning skiers. Since 1968, the FIS has recog-

nized an amateur skier's right to In Tokyo Tennis strict watch on any activities which in 1969, a draft recommendamight appear to infringe on the tion for qualifying rules, proposed

It was on this draft recommen-Dec. 6 to 15, CTK, the official ular consternation since talks bedation that the FIS and the Czec oslovak news agency, said tween the FIS and a special IOC subcommittee had subcommittee had appeared to be appeared to be nearing agree-

six finishers of the prix but in-cluded Kodes after the two Aus-tralians, John Newcombe and Rod that "Mr. Brundage is the pres-Brundage's letter to the FIS are:

voted "race horse of the year" by Britain's thoroughbred writers. Thirty-eight of the 40 voting newsmen picked Nijinsky

with the remaining two votes going to Raisingora and My

Nijinsky, trained by Vincent O'Brien, is now standing stud in Kentucky.

Unbeaten as a 2-rear-old. Nijinsky won 11 straight until finishing second in his last two

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Nobody Pays

WASHINGTON. - Everyone has his own theory as to why the economy is in such trouble. In spite of all the gobbledy gook the administration is putting out, the real reason the economy has gone to pot is that nobody is paying his bills. My father, who is president.

vice - president. treasurer and sole full-time employee of the Actna Curtain Co. in New York City, called me Washington in to tell me what was going on m the business



Buchwald

"If that President of yours really wants to get the economy moving again." he said, "you can tell him to get people to start paying their

"You mean people aren't pay-ing their bills?" I said, aston-

"No one is paying bills... people, companies, corporations, banks, insurance companies. Everyone is holding up on the

"It's hard to believe." "Believe it." my father said. "I made curtains for a toy company's show room on Pifth Avenue three months ago. They still haven't paid me. I went over the other day and said, 'Look. You're a big toy company; I'm a small manufacturer. Why don't you pay me for the curtains?' They said. 'We'd love to pay you for the curtains, but Krum's Department Store hasn't paid us for our toys.

"So," my father continued. "I went over to Krum's Department Store and said to them. Why don't you pay the Thumbsucker Toy Co. for their toys. so they can pay me for my curtains?' The people at Krum's Department Store said. We'd love to pay the Thumbsucker Co. for their toys, but none of our charge accounts has paid us. Here is a customer. Arthur Gordon. He bought \$100 worth of toys, and he hasn't paid for them. Go see him and ask him why he hasn't sent in his check."

My father went to see Arthur Gordon and said. "Mr. Gordon, I don't know you, but you owe

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the Krum Department Store "What business is it of yours?" Mr. Gordon wanted to

know. "Because if you don't pay your bill, the Krum people won't pay the Thumbsucker Toy Co... and if they don't get paid, they won't pay me for my curtains."

"Well," said Gordon, "if you must know, I'm a lawyer, and won't pay Krum's until Harold Jaffe, who is in the lumber business, pays me."

My father went to see Jaffe. who said, "The reason I haven't paid Gordon is that the Man Mountain Construction Co. owes me \$5,000 for lumber. You get my \$5,000 from Man Mountain and I'll pay my lawyer's bill."

Since business was slow, my father went to see the Man Mountain Construction Co. They admitted owing Jaffe the money. but said the reason they couldn't pay him was that the Third National Bank of Queen's VIIlage had refused to give Man Mountain a loan to finish a housing project they were building in Happy Valley, N.Y.

My father went to see Mr. Michael Kahme, president of the Third National Bank of Queens Village, and he said the reason they couldn't lend Man Mountain any money was because a dentist named Dr. Hiram Torem hadn't paid back a loan he made to furnish his office with

all-new dental equipment. Dr. Torem told my father he couldn't pay back the loan for his equipment because Mr. Robert Cantor hadn't paid him for a very expensive set of false teeth. My father told me, "I knew it was hopeless to look up Mr. Cantor, so I went back to the shop, where I found Mr. Sam Plotnik, who sold me the fabric for the curtains I made for the Thumbsucker Toy Co. He said, 'When am I going to get the money for my curtain material?" I said to him, 'What's the hurry?' And he said, 'The hurry is that I've had to lay off people because you haven't paid

And my father said, "One of those people wouldn't be named Robert Cantor would he?" "No." said Plotaik. "Why do

you ask. My father replied. "It was just a hunch."

MARY BLUME

Mastroianni View Of Film World: 'Still-Strange'

PARIS.—There was a soft undercurrent of whimpering the other day at the Plaza Athenée hotel when the lady tea drinkers saw Marcello Mastroianni sitting there, beautiful and beautifully tailored, with the light from the crystal chandeliers bouncing off his bald head.

He shaved his head to play Scipio Africanus, the conqueror of Hannibal, in a film now being finished near Rome. "The producer said, Is that what we're paying you so much money for, to look like that?" He is indifferent to the dismay. "What's so odd about it? It's normal

to see an actor looking strange," he says. "Such stupidity—even professionals say. 'Ah, what courage, what intelligence.' I did it like a tart, for the effect, It's not courage, it's business

Mastroianni, one of the best screen actors around, is admired by audiences from art houses to Radio City Music Hall. He thinks the idea of himself as a Latin lover is preposterous ("I'm 45 years old and I never was one anyway") and prefers to consider himself a character actor. He composes his roles with care: He wore false fingernails for his recent "Drama of Jealousy." hideously retitled "The Pizza Triangle" for the U.S. and in "The Organizer" he wore one gray contact lens to give a glint of madness.

"You do that and you think you're dif-ferent." he says. "But you are wrong, you are always the same." He likes to laugh at himself: "I have always acted a little as an amateur," he says. "I keep winking at

myself, saying, 'Oh, come on,' "I am irritated by actors who in order to play lunatics go to a lunatic asylum to 'observe.' Your job is not to become a lunatic but to construct a lunatic who is convincing. You must have confidence in yourself. I can't sit and study a character forever. Your subconscious works for you, it's like your digestion. You

For a couple of years he tried producing his films c'My partner was a very fine intellectual, but the minute he got money he acted like Selznick. I was ruined."). Rare among actors today, he is satisfied with being an actor:

"I used to think it would be good to be a director because you wouldn't have to spend your time convincing people, but it isn't true. You have to convince the producer, and if you're a producer you have to convince the distributor who calls your film 'The Pizza Triangle.' It's difficult." he said, briefly smiting his head, 'The only real solution is home movies."

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A bald Marcello Mastroianni as Scipio Africanus.

Once a would-be architect. Marcello Mastroianni owns six homes, a number he agrees is excessive. "I want to have houses everywhere, it doesn't mean I'll live in them. When I was in London I stayed in a hotel but I-liked-knowing my house was there. Building a house is like having an ideal love affair."

Mr. Mastroianni was a bookkeeper when Luchino Visconti hired him for his stage company in which Mastroianni's roles ranged from Euripides to Arthur Miller. Visconti's "White Nights" gave him his first major screen role and he became an international star with Fellini's "La Dolce Vita." He adores working with Fellini:

Working with him isn't work though for some people it is. I have seen him make Anouk Aimee cry. He's used to working with buffoons, clowns, people who are ready to change at any moment.

If you like it, it's fantastic, a game. "When Fellini started '8 1/2' the success of 'La Dolce Vita' had been so great that he thought he should have another male lead. He tried to get Laurence Olivier and others. I said to him like a tart, you'll be back. It wasn't that these other people are worse than I am-they are better-but it's a question of the world Fellini works in. It is my world.

Working with Antonioni, a notorious actor-hater, in "La Notte," was dis-agreeable, "I wrote Antonioni a letter—I have never done that before-saying I don't understand why you never listen to an actor. Also, I didn't like my character. I imagine that a writer in a state of crisis might be very distant or very foul-tempered, but never romantic. Still, the theme of the picture, incomnunication, was wonderful and it hasn't yet. I insist, been properly done."

Comparing Italian directors, Mastroianni says, "Antonioni is the professor. Fellini is the chum who nudges you with his elbow during class. Visconti is the school principal. You don't see him much, but when you do you know it. For years Marcello Mastrolanni has announced that he is lazy. "I am lazy for things I don't like. I say it so people.

will leave me alone-why bother with him, he's lazy. When I am interested I am very dynamic. I want to see things, try things, I am waking up. Why? Because I am over 40. I feel I want to know things, learn languages [he speaks French and English as well as Italian], and travel

The film world Mastrojanni thinks, is very odd, "What excites me most is what happens before. The first day of shooting is a let-down, you feel you have already made the film.
"When you are shooting all you do is

walt and smoke. You hear footsteps in the ball and you hope it's for you, but it isn't. It's like waiting to be received by a minister. Everyone is very kind, very nice. Please sit down, they say, do have a drink. But I want to see the minister, you say. Of course, of course, But you never do.

"On the set you open your mouth and say Ah"—a quick gesture of interruption - and they say that's enough, go rest. Rest! That's typical, you haven't even done anything. That's the paradox of the cinema and part of the beauty. You have a car, luxury, lots of rest and sometimes the wife of the producer, but it is still all unreal and very strange."

PEOPLE:

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Jameison [see photo] locked in

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Consider: The pail contains by

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due, too, to the guy who put the handle on the bucket ..."

• Vin Slomka, of Benslma-

dena-Costa, Spain, reminds us

that we were "quintessing a Lady" the last time he looked

[dirty old man!] and offers his own definition: "A Lady is a

female who can hear anything.

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first place. If not it doesn't

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quondam mortal enemy 1 London on the occasion Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau's 11 concert in Paris: "Can confirm the rumor that Dietrich's very first words "Take me to your lieder?"

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